

Towns says prosecutor fabricated evidence.

News, Page 2A

GCH baseball team off to 4-1 start.

Sports, Page 1B

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Granite City Journal

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VOLUME 19, NUMBER 26

SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1995

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS



Karen Carroll

Alert letter carrier wards off danger

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Letter carrier Karen Carroll says she was just doing her job, but a Granite City homeowner credits her with discovering a gas leak that could have endangered his wife and home.

Jess Reed of the 2500 block of Ivy Drive sent a letter to postmaster Charlie Parkinson commending Carroll's action.

Carroll was walking her route on March 13 when she smelled gas in the 2500 block of Ivy Drive.

"I walked past the house and noticed the

smell," she said. "I went back and smelled it again, but I couldn't locate it."

"If I had been walking anywhere else I probably wouldn't have smelled it, so it was lucky I was there," she said.

Carroll then knocked on the door, but nobody answered. Reed said his wife, Debra, a shift worker, was sleeping in a bedroom next to the meter and didn't hear the knocks.

Carroll then went to a nearby home and asked a neighbor to call Illinois Power.

Jess Reed said a gas worker later told him there was a leak in a fitting.

"It was a small leak," Reed said. "But I imag-

ine if it had been let go it could have been dangerous. I just wanted to thank her."

Carroll said she appreciated the letter from Reed. "I think it's really nice," she said. "I was just doing my job. Anybody would report something like that if they noticed it."

Granite City Postmaster Charlie Parkinson said all letter carriers are trained to check things like that.

"We try to look out for people, but this is the first time in quite some time that anybody has taken the time to write us about it," he said.

Parkinson added that he was nominating Carroll for a special achievement award.

Voters hold election key

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

The balance of power in four local municipalities will be up for grabs Tuesday when voters go to the polls to elect 21 aldermen, three park board commissioners, two library board members, a mayor, a village clerk and a street superintendent.

Heated races appear likely in Granite City, where 27 are seeking 13 offices, and Pontoon Beach, where two parties are vying for political power. Both Madison and Venice also have some heavily contested aldermanic races.

In Granite City, incumbent Street Superintendent Clayton "Jug" Harrison faces two challengers, Glenn Romine and Jerry Lakin. Both Lakin and Romine are current street department employees.

In aldermanic contests in the city, Virgil Kambarian Jr., Brian A. Fuzessery and Sam Ronzoy are seeking the 2nd Ward seat, being vacated by Jim Miller. Bob Shipley and Juanita Crawley — both incumbents — square off in the 3rd Ward; four candidates — incumbent Lorton Pulley and challengers Matthew Miller, Edward Hogan and James Bailey Sr. — are seeking the 5th Ward seat; incumbent 6th Ward Alderman Mac Warfield faces a challenge from Wayne Scannell for a four-year term; incumbent Walter Milton Sr., Alan Crider and Charley Cross are seeking an unexpired

Park district profiles, 4A
Endorsements, 6A

two-year term in the 6th Ward; and incumbent Sandy Crites faces a challenge from Bob Cook to retain her 7th Ward seat.

Incumbent 1st Ward Alderman Bob Page and 4th Ward candidate Nancy Sanders, current president of the Park Board, face no ballot opposition.

Two incumbent Granite City Library District Trustees Mary Jo Akeman and George Pilcoff Sr. — face no opposition in their bids to be re-elected to six-year terms.

Four candidates are seeking two positions on the Granite City Park Board. Incumbents Barry Loman and Ron Parente are on the ballot, along with Leonard Wilson, a Granite City firefighter, and Brian Patterson, a businessman.

In Pontoon Beach, Mayor Glen Wilson's Village Improvement Party faces a challenge from the United for Progress Party, led by current trustee Mike Macek as candidate for mayor.

The VIP ticket includes Wilson, Clerk Lou Whitsett, and incumbent trustees Janet Barringer and Bill Ross seeking re-election, as well as former trustee Don McNew seeking a trustee seat.

The UPP ticket is led by Macek in his bid to overthrow Wilson, former Deputy Clerk Wilson. (See ELECTION, Page 13A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Christmas in April board members and some of the many volunteers are, from left, Burel Schmissier, director; Marianne James, director; Janet Partney, director; Neva Lucas,

director; Jim Lunsford, Elks-exalted ruler; Ron Shaver, Elks leading knight; Butch Wojtowicz, president; Fred Schelton; house captain; and Jesse Norman, house captain.

It's Christmastime in April again

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

It's Christmastime! Christmas in April, that is. Volunteers are getting ready to strap on their tool belts and fix up homes belonging to elderly or mentally handicapped residents in Granite City and Venice. The work day is scheduled for Saturday, April 29.

Butch Wojtowicz, president of the local Christmas in April group, said an estimated 250 volunteers will be working on 10 houses

this year.

The local effort is part of a national program started in 1973.

Locally, Christmas in April was started in 1991 by the Granite City Board of Realtors. The first work day was in April 1992, when three houses were fixed.

Wojtowicz said next year, the group expects to work on 15 to 20 houses.

Each house is sponsored by a local organization.

This year's sponsors are Oliver Anderson Hospital, Christmas in April, the Optimists, Boy Scouts, Coordinated Youth Services,

Unit School District 9 administrators, the Pontoon Lions, Granite City Steel Local 50, Hair Products, and the Elks — who are doing two houses.

Work will include roofing, furnaces and electrical wiring.

"There is quite a lot of work to be done on all the houses," Wojtowicz said.

After getting suggestions from the public, the houses to be worked on are picked by a selection board.

He said in most of the houses, the residents either can't afford or are

(See CHRISTMAS, Page 13A)

In the Journal

Index

Business.....8A
Classified.....5B
Entertainment.....5B
Obituaries.....13A
Opinion.....16A
Sports.....1B

Deaths

Victoria Flatley
Mother Abraham
Dorothy Miller
Raymond Woodson
Thomas Alsop
Rose Minton
Grace Peach
Helen Tarczon

Coming Wednesday
News: Rotary prayer breakfast held.

Irwin Chapel

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Sports spotlight

4 decades of memories

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Gus Lignoul Sr. and Paul "Chuck" Ganz — two of the most avid high school sports fans in Granite City — have followed local baseball, football and basketball games and wrestling meets at Granite City High School for more than four decades.

And in many cases, they have usually relived those experiences through the *Granite City Press-Record* and *Press-Record Journal*. Piles of press clippings, scrapbooks and their recent research for information on the GCHS wrestling team are living proof.

Last year, Lignoul and Ganz, both 68, pored through old newspapers on microfilm at the Granite City Library. They came up with enough information to provide GCHS wrestling coach Mike Garland with records dating back to 1933.

Three years ago, Lignoul completed a similar quest with the GCHS baseball team. His efforts resulted in a comprehensive look at the history of the program and have paid off for his son, Gus Jr., who took over last year as the GCHS baseball coach.

(See MEMORIES, Page 13A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Gus Lignoul Sr. holds a scrapbook of old newspaper clippings.



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THE VOICE BOX:

Would you go see a St. Louis Cardinals baseball game if replacement players were used?

By SHIRLEY VALENCIA



Kim James Granite City
"No, because it would not be right if the Cardinals are the Cardinals."



Dana Anderson Granite City
"Yes, I'd rather go see replacement players. I think the Major League players have lost track of what the games are about."



Steve Kovar Granite City
"Yes, the game would be just as interesting. Those guys would have more fun. They would give you a better game. They aren't in it for the money."



Vera Simmons Granite City
"No, because we go to see the Cardinals, and the Cardinals are what we want."



Davis Triplett Madison
"Yes, I'm a Cardinal fan, and I'm hungry for the baseball season."

Real estate transactions

The following real estate transactions were recorded at the Madison County Courthouse between March 13 and March 17:

Alhambra		5193 Old Carpenter.....	\$3
5882 Dauderman.....	\$900	825 Klein Trail.....	\$30,000
Alton		127 Lotus.....	\$150,000
77 Alton Commerce.....	\$40,000	116 Mark Trail.....	\$78,000
1103 E 5th.....	\$18,750	216 Bayhill.....	\$78,000
3027 Ethel.....	\$29,900	77 Willow Creek.....	\$20,000
245 Herbert.....	\$53,000	77 Winbeldon.....	\$27,500
412 Jefferson.....	\$21,000	Glen Carbon	
816 Mc Kinley.....	\$56,000	19 Jason.....	\$16,400
2024 Washington.....	\$30,000	19 Jason.....	\$91,200
427 Augusta.....	\$20,701	+LT 12 Sturbridge.....	\$54,800
813 Chouteau.....	\$30,000	Godfrey	
3552 Fullerton.....	\$8,000	77 Country Life.....	\$85,000
634 Mc Pherson.....	\$51,900	113 King Oak.....	\$121,000
3002 Edgewood.....	\$7,500	1809 W Delmar.....	\$900
2803 North.....	\$7,300	329 Bachman.....	\$65,500
2810 Sanford.....	\$63,500	1805 Biscay.....	\$51,900
3412 Milton.....	\$49,900	2875 Kercher.....	\$150,000
2459 Sylvan.....	\$59,000	5236 Englewood.....	\$21,900
Bethalto		77 Stirlitz.....	\$8,500
+LT 10 Valley View.....	\$10,000	7006 Godfrey.....	\$325,000
706 c.....	\$35,000	Granite City	
Collinsville		2620 Angela.....	\$48,500
1400 Franklin.....	\$70,900	5144 Buena.....	\$50,000
8 Frontenac.....	\$76,500	2817 Wayne.....	\$52,000
21 Bellevue.....	\$67,000	2101 Woodlawn.....	\$73,500
2428 Field Point.....	\$93,000	2443 Benton.....	\$37,725
9001 Rene.....	\$29,900	2700 Madison.....	\$41,000
537 Wilson.....	\$63,700	1621 Venice.....	\$42,931
310 Yale.....	\$29,000	116 Briarcliff.....	\$35,000
1030 Hickory.....	\$99,000	2103 Alexander.....	\$17,000
77 Main.....	\$800	7 Country.....	\$65,900
LT 1 Sugarwood Trail.....	\$23,000	2151 Lee.....	\$22,300
111 Village.....	\$62,000	3256 Edgewood.....	\$92,500
East Alton		1100 W Pontoon.....	\$72,500
1422 3rd.....	\$10,000	2919 Denver.....	\$3,500
342 Reno.....	\$79,000	2427 Iowa.....	\$26,000
131 Ohio.....	\$17,000	2660 Lincoln.....	\$24,089
Edwardsville		29 Pontaineau.....	\$32,300
833 E Lake.....	\$134,849		

Highland	Moro	S Roxana	Troy
542 Poplar.....\$74,500	532 Meredocula.....\$18,000	922 Sinclair.....\$22,600	968 Longbranch.....\$129,000
355 Kingsbury Ct.....\$127,000	1022 Washington.....\$62,000	1022 Washington.....\$62,000	300 Montgomery.....\$87,000
8 Later.....\$89,000	1022 Washington.....\$62,000	309 Acherman.....\$86,000	229 E High.....\$72,000
1377 Buckeye Rd.....\$95,000	303 E 3rd.....\$56,900	200 S Main.....\$45,000	Venice
2830 Orchid Ct.....\$79,000			1226 Douglas.....\$7,500
75 Sunset.....\$114,000			1234 Roun.....\$8,438
			Wood River
			675 E Edwardsville.....\$52,500
			543 George.....\$27,500
			543 George.....\$27,500
			128 12th.....\$25,000
			167 9th.....\$49,900
			Worcen
			226 W Mc Gaughy.....\$4,529

Question marks indicate that the street number is unavailable, and such parcels often involve vacant land. — Lampitt Appraisals 451-7172

Woman pleads guilty to beating

One of three St. Louis women charged with mob action for allegedly beating a fourth woman in a Brooklyn bar in February pleaded guilty in St. Clair County Circuit Court Wednesday. Kimberly Wilson, 23, was sentenced to one year of probation after pleading to the charge before Circuit Judge Lloyd C. She faced up to three years in prison or 30 months of probation.

However, Assistant State's Attorney Patrick Curran cited her lack of a criminal history for

the low sentence. Wilson, of the 1100 block of North 8th Street in St. Louis, was with Nicole and Capri Young of St. Louis Feb. 2 at the Embassy Suites Hotel in downtown St. Louis when they allegedly had a conflict with Tisha Johnson. Wilson and the Youngs later went in the Pink Slip Night Club at Fourth and Madison in Brooklyn where they found Johnson using the telephone. Curran said witnesses would testify that the three women

jumped on Johnson, cut her on the ear which required stitches and knocked her unconscious in the bar. Although a knife was recovered, he said there was no indication that Wilson had been the one wielding it. A charge of mob-action is pending against Capri and Nicole Young.

Liquor store license revoked

A Venice liquor store was one of 14 downstate businesses to have its liquor licenses revoked by the Illinois Liquor Control Commission for failure to pay taxes. Broadway Package Liquor, 306 Broadway, was ordered closed following a hearing March 22. On Wednesday, nobody was answering the telephone at the business. The closures were part of Operation Bootlegger, the Illinois Department of Revenue's effort to ensure bars and liquor stores pay state taxes. The taxes involved are sales taxes collected from customers and income taxes withheld from employees' paychecks. "Those who do not pay taxes should know that we will aggressively pursue them," Director Raymond T. Wagner Jr. said. The revocations were sought after the businesses failed to make the tax payments or to agree to some kind of a payment plan.

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Published twice weekly by Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis, Inc.
General manager **Larry Johnson**
Advertising manager **Douglas Garbs**
Executive managing editor **Scott Queen**
City editor **Bob Panozzo**
Sports editor **Tony Panozzo**
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EXPERIENCE
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Realistic
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On April 4, Please Punch #28
to Re-Elect Clayton "JUG" Harrison
PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT "JUG" HARRISON

Prosecutor fabricated evidence, Towns said

Sherrill Towns, sentenced to death Wednesday by Madison County Chief Judge Charles Roman Jr., accused the prosecutor of fabricating evidence and jury members of being racist. "I am an innocent man," he said entering an elevator after being sentenced Wednesday afternoon. "(Prosecutor) Keith Jensen fabricated evidence. I was never there. I will be back. Tell everyone, I'll be back." A Madison County jury spent less than an hour deliberating Wednesday before concluding that Towns, 25, of Washington Park, should get the death penalty for his role in a Nov. 17, 1993, mass murder in an Eagle Park trailer court. The jury convicted Towns of each murder Tuesday after deliberating about 45 minutes. After the guilty verdicts were returned, jurors sat through several hours of testimony by the victims' relatives and friends who requested Towns be sentenced to death. Jensen said he was pleased with the sentence and added he was not surprised by Towns' reaction. "I'm not the least bit surprised," Jensen said. "We're talking about a man who has no respect for life." Jensen credited the Madison County Sheriff's Department and the St. Louis Metropolitan Major Case Squad for investigating the case. He also praised his assistant, prosecutor Duane Bailey. Madison County Public Defender John Rekowski, who represented Towns on the death penalty issue, said there will be an immediate appeal. "There's always a chance it will be reversed," Rekowski said. "We're going to have to take a hard look at the case." Towns' accomplices, Remon Williams, 22, of East St. Louis,

and Michael Coleman, 23, of Venice, were convicted of the killings in October. They are expected to be sentenced in April. Williams is facing the death penalty and Coleman faces life in prison. Roman ordered that Towns be executed by lethal injection on June 5. In an emotional plea to the jury, Jensen said the victims' families deserved justice. "This is the one opportunity they have for justice," he said. "They do not want revenge, sympathy or your grief. They just want justice." Four victims were shot execution-style in one trailer during a botched attempt to steal drug money. Another man, Jeff Mosby, 33, was shot in a trailer next door in front of his children. Prosecutors said he was an innocent bystander.

"It would take a monstrous person to tie these people up and make them wait to die," Jensen said. "The last few minutes of their lives were moving in slow motion." Jensen described again how the last victim attempted to free himself of the duct tape while his friends were each being shot in the back of the head. He said murder was Towns' code of life. "Towns is the one who taped them," Jensen said. "It was his gun. He could have stopped it and walked away but he never did. He decided he could take life. This county has not seen this gruesome of crime." Rekowski pleaded with the jury to stop the killing and reminded them that Towns would be sentenced to life in prison without parole if he did not get the death penalty. "Sherrill Towns will leave the — From the Alton Telegraph

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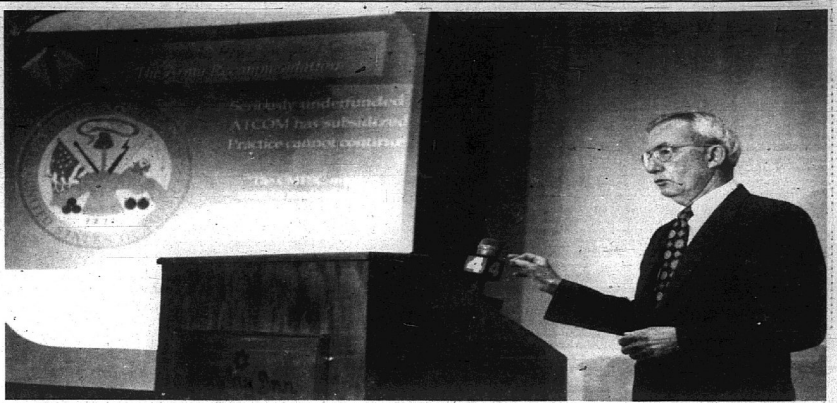
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By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

"That's a transportation outfit from the Armory in East St. Louis," he said. "This storage is about 100 tractors and trailers that unit owns for which there is no

"They have a tough job," Griffith said. "The situation in the nation demands that we close some military installations. I support that; just want to make sure they close the right ones."



Expansion of Price role urged

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

If ATCOM leaves, he said, the U.S. Army Reserve should assume command of the Price Center, and work out some kind of "fair market

office, would store tooling for the F-14 EA-6B and AV-8B aircraft.

When production of a plane ends, the military stores equipment necessary to repair and produce spare parts. At present the Air Force uses

He said although the Price Center was built in 1942, it has been maintained and still has "great utilities."

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Board members did not indicate they had any specific problems with the business, but felt the owner of the property should be notified. Nelson was told the application would be considered after he secured a letter from the property owner.

The board also approved a contract with accountant Ronald L. Carel for the village's annual audit. The cost is \$3,000.

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ELECTION '95

Four seeking two park board seats

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Four candidates, including two incumbent commissioners, are seeking two seats on the Granite City Park Board in Tuesday's election.

Incumbent commissioners Barry Loman and Ron Parente are seeking re-election to the Park Board. Newcomers Leonard Wilson, a Granite City firefighter, and Brian Patterson, a local businessman, are also seeking the office.

Loman, 77, has served the park district for the past 44 years. He is a lifelong city resident and is retired from Central Bank in Granite City.

He cited his experience on the park board, Boy Scout council, Planning and Zoning Commission and St. Elizabeth Medical Center development board as his qualifications.

"I want to continue giving our community fine quality programs and excellent facilities for our youth and senior citizens," Loman said.

Loman, who has also been employed as a welder at American Steel Foundries, is a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, the Granite City Optimist Club, the Lincoln Athletic Club, and the Chamber of Commerce. He is a high school graduate and attended the American Institute of Banking in St. Louis and the Illinois Bankers School in Carbondale.

He resides on Janday Lane. He and his wife, Marie, have three adult children.

Parente, 38, is a general foreman of operations at the Granite City Regional Wastewater Treatment Plant. He has also been employed by the county highway department and Central Hardware.

A lifelong city resident, Parente cited his 20 years of experience in public service, including the last six on the park board, and his familiarity with all aspects of municipal government as his qualifications.

"I have enjoyed serving on the park board and appreciate having had the opportunity to serve as park commissioner. I take pride in the improvement that we have made to our park system," Parente said.

"I believe that we have made significant progress in improving



Barry Loman



Leonard Wilson



Ron Parente

our parks and would like to continue working towards that goal. My priorities are for improvements to playgrounds and playing fields along with continued improvements to parks, facilities and programs," he said.

Parente has served four years as chairman of the Engineering Committee, two years as treasurer and two years as Finance Committee chairman. He has also managed a softball team for the past 15 years, utilized the park facilities and participated in programs all his life, and served on the rules and protest committee.

Parente is a member of Holy Family Catholic Church, Knights of Columbus, Fraternal Order of Eagles and Italian American Club.

He graduated from Granite City High School South and

attended Belleville Area College, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, the Environmental Resources Center and the Granite City Steel Industrial Training Center.

He and his wife, Kimberly, reside in the 2900 block of Washington Avenue and have two school-age sons.

Wilson, 42, is a lifelong city resident. He worked at Granite City Steel prior to becoming a city fireman.

He characterizes himself as "a concerned user of park facilities — concerned enough to try and make a difference."

"I want to try to remedy the problems facing the future of Wilson Park. I want to develop more youth programs and better our park facilities," he said. Wilson is a member of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church. He is a high school

graduate with two years of college course study at SIUE. He and his wife, Deborah, reside in the 2800 block of Idaho Avenue. They have two sons.

Patterson, 33, is also a lifelong city resident. He is co-owner of Patterson Tire Co., which sponsors two little league teams in the park district. He cited his business experience and his concern for the youth of the community and the condition of the parks as his qualifications.

"I want my children to enjoy the same kind of park to play in I had growing up. I would like to see the ice skating rink restored and kept maintained and clean. I would like to see Granite City businesses involved with sponsoring youth programs and special events," Patterson said.

"It's tough for kids today. I would like to see the city and park district work hand-in-hand to keep the youth involved in park programs instead of running the streets," he said.

Patterson graduated from Granite City High School North and attended Evangel College in Springfield, Mo.

Candidate responds to letter

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to the letter in the March 30, 1995, *Press-Record* from precinct committeewomen and their ideas that my flyers are dirty pool politics:

My flyers indicated the concerns of the people of the Fifth Ward and their needs, especially concerning the incumbent, Lorton Pulley, being related to the mayor. The people of the Fifth Ward asked me to let all the people of the Fifth Ward know

that Mr. Pulley was Mayor Ron Shih's cousin. I do not feel that it is dirty-pool politics when the people asked to know.

I am glad that Mr. Pulley had kept up his duties by answering one precinct woman's needs for the few months that he was appointed to serve, but he was not elected by the people of the Fifth Ward.

JAMES E. BAILEY SR.
Fifth Ward Candidate

CORRECTED AD FROM 3-26-95 WE ARE SORRY FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE



LYNN DOOLITTLE

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Lynn and her family will be celebrating their one year anniversary, since purchasing the business one year ago on April 1st. Lynn has an extensive management background and has learned all aspects of the business. The Doolittle's all believe in one goal! Customer satisfaction. Lynn lists raising her three children as her favorite hobby her three children are Stephanie 13 yrs. & Jarred 10 yrs. & Alex 7 yrs.

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25% OFF
Appliances, Electronics, Records & Plates

20% OFF
Religious Statues, Records, Electronics, Records & Plates

10% OFF
Hammock, Furniture, Records & Plates

EVERYTHING MUST GO - ALL SALES FINAL

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Jewelry & Gifts

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EVERYTHING MUST GO - ALL SALES FINAL

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PSYCHIC AND TAROT CARD READINGS
By Gabriel

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Brush Pickup Will Resume October 2, 1995
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Group promotes 7 promises

One of the key ingredients to Promise Keepers are seven promises.

- A Promise Keeper is committed to honor Jesus through worship, prayer and obedience to His Word in the power of the Spirit.
- A Promise Keeper is committed to pursue vital relationships with a few other men, understanding that he needs brothers to help him keep his promises.
- A Promise Keeper is committed to practice spiritual, moral, ethical and sexual purity.
- A Promise Keeper is committed to build strong marriages and families through love, protection and biblical values.
- A Promise Keeper is committed to support the mission of the church by honoring and praying for his pastor and actively giving his time and resources.
- A Promise Keeper is committed to develop meaningful relationships that reach beyond racial and denominational barriers to demonstrate the power of biblical unity.
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Promise Keepers promotes 'godliness'

Men's religious group growing here

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

The Metro East needs godly men, and Promise Keepers wants to deliver them.

Promise Keepers, a nondenominational religious men's group, has had "phenomenal" growth across the nation, and is starting to pick up steam in the Granite City area, members say.

Ray Morgan of Granite City, a member of South Western Illinois Metro Men of Integrity, the local oversight group for Promise Keepers, said the only criteria is "you love Jesus and want to live a godly life and be a godly husband."

"Promise Keepers is a men's group primarily designed to reach out and touch men and encouraging them to have a relationship with one another from a godly standpoint," he said.

Nationally, the movement revolves around regional conferences. Morgan said 13 are planned throughout the country this year, with a June 23-24 conference in Indianapolis being the nearest.

Locally the Promise Keepers will be holding what Morgan refers to as a "wake-up call" rally from 7-10 p.m. Friday, April 7, at the intramural gym

at Belleville Area College.

The keynote speaker will be Ken Canfield, executive director of the National Center For Fathering and author of "Seven Secrets of Effective Fathering."

Morgan said they were anticipating between 1,500 and 1,800 men at the rally.

Morgan said the changing roles of men and women have led to the increase in family-oriented ministries like Focus On The Family, and make a movement like Promise Keepers important.

Because of family breakups and the movement of women out of the workplace, men are finding it necessary to do more than fill the traditional role of breadwinner, he said.

"With men of my father's age, they worked a couple jobs and they were really not around," he said. "Consequently, a lot of fathers did not have a good role model as to what it takes to be a good father now."


"I suffer from the John Wayne syndrome," he continued. "We can stand by ourselves — we've got our own self and we've got the physical capability of taking care of

ourselves. But men find there is an emotional side that they really didn't learn about."

He said the conferences give men a chance to see how to


show that emotion.

For information about the rally or Promise Keepers, call 632-5477.



Back Talk

by Dr. Warren A. Stewart, Jr.



PLAQUE ATTACK

People who experience lower-back pain or premature disc degeneration without obvious cause might want to look at their diets as the possible sources of their troubles. As reported in the publication Spine, studies of the arteries of 86 men of average weight indicate that the greater their plaque deposits, the greater their spinal disc degeneration. The abdominal aorta, which provides a primary pathway for blood to serve the lumbar spine, is often an early casualty of plaque buildup. As a result of compromised blood supply, discs, muscles and nerve roots in the lower spine begin to suffer. Proper nutrition is but one facet of health that chiropractors address as part of a comprehensive look at the back.

Regular chiropractic spinal care is your best insurance against spinal deterioration. When this problem is diagnosed as the cause of back pain, consult with us - remember, millions have recovered from spinal pain problems through chiropractic care. At the office of WARREN A. STEWART JR., D.C., we accept only those patients whom we sincerely believe we can help. Don't delay - stop the pain and call us at 398-2121. We're located at 10251 Lincoln Trail, Suite 12, Fairview Heights, with hours M-F 9am-6pm.

P.S. Even though a patient may come to the chiropractor with symptoms in a specific area, the chiropractor looks at the whole body for diagnosis and treatment.

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On April 4, our city will have an election for City Officials and Park Board commissioners. It is our civic duty to vote and to elect the most qualified individuals who are running for these offices. I have served as a Granite City Park District Commissioner for many years, and I am proud to have served along with outstanding civic leaders who were involved in both the park district and in other local governmental capacities.


Our parks have provided the best possible facilities and outstanding programs which are second to none, for our citizens of all ages. We must continue to provide these programs and facilities to our taxpayers who are deserving of only the best. I do not feel that further taxation is required to continue the programs and activities that both our youth and senior citizens deserve. A continuation of strong recreational planning strategies and implementation of these strategies through dedicated park officials and park district employees, in my mind, is the proper avenue to follow in striving for the goals that our park board feels so strongly about.

I make a personal promise that, if elected, I will see to it that current, successful park district programs and activities are continued at the excellent level at which they currently exist, that all Granite City area parks and park facilities are maintained to the highest level which our park district staff and employees can provide, and, most importantly, to make sure that all Granite City residents, both young and old, are pleased with and proud of their parks, the activities their park district can and will provide for them, and the excellent park facilities which our city can boast as being "second to none" in the State of Illinois.

Barry Loman

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OF
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OPINION

Editorials

Granite City endorsements

Granite City residents are fortunate to have a number of well-qualified candidates seeking aldermanic positions. In addition to several incumbents who have proven to be good legislators for the city, several young, ambitious newcomers with a commitment to their home town are running in the April 4 election.

In the 1st Ward, voters have an easy decision to make. Bob Page has proven himself capable of representing his constituents as well as the city as a whole. He is chairman of the Economic Development Committee that, along with Mayor Ron Selph, helped put together an incentive package that convinced the National Steel board of directors to invest millions of dollars in the city by adding a new galvanizing line. Bob Page deserves the vote of 1st Ward residents.

In the 2nd Ward, three candidates are seeking the seat being vacated by Jim Miller. Virgil Kambarian has served capably on the City Council in the past. He has a good grasp of the services government must provide and how those services can be funded. But Kambarian left his constituents in limbo in September 1991 when he resigned the council in mid-term to live in Missouri. Brian Fuzessery, on the other hand, has convinced us that he is willing to work hard for the city he has called home his entire life. He has proven to be a responsible member of the Volunteer Planning and Zoning Commission—digging to find the answers to questions and showing the ability to compromise when it is prudent—and we have no reason to believe he would treat the aldermanic post any differently. Fuzessery has a vested interest of the future of the city—he has a young family. He has pledged to work with the mayor to see the community youth center become a reality. Vote for Brian Fuzessery for 2nd Ward alderman.

Residents of the 3rd Ward have two experienced aldermen to choose from—Bob Shipley and Juanita Crawley. Both have worked hard to learn as much as they can about city government and the issues it must address. Both regularly attend committee meetings to learn all sides of an issue. But Shipley has proven to be a leader on the City Council. While he is not often vocal during council meetings, every alderman on the council knows—and respects—where he stands on the issues. Shipley quietly gets his work done in committee, evaluates all aspects of an issue and uses a level head and rational judgment to come to a decision. Crawley is active in senior citizen issues. Shipley serves on the board of directors of the Mayor's Youth Center. Bob Shipley deserves the vote of residents of the 3rd Ward.

Fourth Ward residents will be well represented by Nancy Sanders. She has proven herself capable as a Park Board commissioner and president. She is unopposed.

Residents of the 5th Ward have quite a mixed bag to choose from. Lurton Pulley, the incumbent, is a conservative

gentleman with strong opinions. He is level-headed, knows the area he represents and is able to work with the other aldermen. At least two of his opponents—James Bailey Sr. and Edward Hogan—have displayed a lack of diplomacy. Matthew Miller is more impressive, but lacks the experience needed to make tough decisions. Vote for Lurton Pulley in the 5th Ward.

Sixth Ward residents must choose two aldermen from a field of five apparently competent individuals.

Wayne Scannell has been active in the community and his church. He impresses us as a man of integrity and good moral judgment. But incumbent Mac Warfield has the experience, the ability and the power to get things done for the city. Warfield is the chairman of the Madison County Democratic Party, a powerful position, yet he treats every person with respect and dignity and is genuinely concerned about each person's needs. He has served city government for more than a decade as an alderman and street superintendent. He knows the ins and outs of politics at the city, county, state and national level. Vote for Mac Warfield for the four-year aldermanic seat in the 6th Ward.

The two-year seat in the 6th Ward has arguably the most competent field of candidates in any city race. Incumbent Walter Milton is a leader on the City Council. He is a senior member of the council and is familiar with the issues. As chairman of the Finance Committee, he has treated the city's finances just as a business would. He has proven he can make the tough decisions to ensure a sound future. He is a man of integrity. Alan Crider is also well qualified. He has served on the Granite City School Board and is a principal in the school district. He is a compassionate individual and is genuinely concerned about our future—especially the youth of the community. He would make an excellent alderman. Charley Cross has proven himself to be opinionated and able to grasp complicated issues. He is active in the community in a number of voluntary capacities. But Milton's experience places him at the head of the pack. Walter Milton deserves your vote for alderman.

The 7th Ward also features two well-qualified candidates. Bob Cook has displayed common sense and good judgment as a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission. He has a young family and is deeply concerned about the city's future. Sandy Crites has proven herself to be competent, smart, reliable, responsible and sensitive to the needs of her constituents and the city as a whole. Her experience in the private sector includes 25 years in the areas of customer service, accounts receivable and payable, purchasing, administration of employee care and benefit programs, legal training and corporate insurance. She is well-respected by her fellow aldermen. She is often quiet on the council floor. But when she speaks, people listen. Vote for Sandy Crites for 7th Ward alderman.

One elected office—street superintendent—is missing here. There is a reason. The position should be held by an engineer or someone experienced in management. The street

superintendent should be appointed by the mayor with the consent of the City Council. Infrastructure (streets, sidewalks, curbs, sewers) is one of the most basic and important needs of any city. The mayor, aldermen and residents are frustrated at the lack of progress on a number of badly needed infrastructure projects. As long as the position is elected—no matter who is in office—there is accountability only every four years. For these reasons we make no endorsement for the street superintendent position. We also urge the City Council to quickly make the position an appointed one.

Other races

The Granite City Park Board has accomplished much over the past two years. It has added a brand new swimming pool. It has greatly expanded its youth baseball and softball programs. It has planned and acted now to ensure a promising future. Two incumbent commissioners—Barry Loman and Ron Parente—and two newcomers—Brian Patterson and Leonard Wilson—are on Tuesday's ballot. It is unfortunate that only two commissioners are to be elected because all four men have expressed a sincere desire to improve the "jewel of Granite City"—our park system. But there is no arguing with success. Barry Loman and Ron Parente have been instrumental in recent park improvements and deserve your vote April 4.

Two parties are vying for power in Pontoon Beach—a community growing by leaps and bounds. The Village Improvement Party, led by Village President Glen Wilson, and the United for Progress Party, led by Mike Macek, have important ideas for the future of the village. Ideas from both parties should be explored. Wilson's leadership has taken the village to its current status. But the village needs more than Wilson's "continued progress" or "business as usual" promises to take it into the next century. Challenger Macek, a current trustee with a good grasp of government and development, has fresh and innovative ideas. He also has experience with the city of Madison, where he served as fire chief and assistant to the mayor in charge of a number of development projects. He is an experienced contractor. Mike Macek understands development and deserves to be village president in Pontoon Beach. We also endorse Mary Rowden for clerk, and Janet Barringer for treasurer. We endorse Richard George in the 1st Ward, Ralph Miller in the 2nd Ward, John Hamm in the 3rd Ward, Norris Horton for the four-year term in the 4th Ward and Harvey Haynes for the unexpired two-year term in the 4th Ward.

In Venice, Earl Hogan in the 1st Ward, Silver Franklin and William Tyler in the 2nd Ward, Harold Wilson in the 3rd Ward, and Victor Valentine in the 4th Ward deserve your vote.

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She's A Winner!

Shown here on the right is Cindy Doughty from Belleville, Ill. receiving a glass front bookcase from Mary Jane Schlichter (on left), co-owner of Mary Jane's Solid Furniture store in Troy, Ill. Cindy registered to win at the Belleville Home Builders Show February 24th - 26th where Mary Jane's Solid Oak had a display of quality oak products. Mary Jane's showroom in Troy displays a wide selection of dining room hutches, curios, solid oak bedroom suites, roll top desks, glider rockers, entertainment centers and more, including some Amish made items. Mary Jane's is located at 2220 Liebler Rd. (Frontage Rd. N of 76 Truck Stop, Exit 18 off Hwy 55/70) Troy, Ill.

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BUSINESS

Briefly

Hassler elected board chairman

The stockholders of Omni Bank in Pontoon Beach recently elected Donald W. Whitehead to the bank's board of directors and Joseph P. Hassler to serve as chairman of the board.

Hassler, a lifelong resident of Granite City, has been active in the community, having served as president of the Rotary Club, president of the Chamber of Commerce and president of the Nameoki School PTA. He currently serves as vice president of the YMCA board of directors and treasurer of the Ainal Temple Hospital Unit.

Omni Bank opened in 1991 in a new building located on Highway 111 at Interstate 270 in Pontoon Beach.

Hassler said he plans to work with the officers, directors and employees to assure excellent service and to increase the bank's customer base. He will be very active in establishing Omni Bank's recently announced branch at 3830 Nameoki Road in Granite City.

Whitehead is a top-producing Realtor with Landmark Realty in Edwardsville.

"Don's knowledge and business expertise, particularly in the local real estate market, adds depth to the board and fits nicely with the bank's commitment to real estate construction and mortgage lending in this community," said Charles B. Unger, president of Omni Bank.

Whitehead and his wife, Linda, reside in Glen Carbon.

Phinney joins Royce

John Royce, a broker and the owner of Century 21 Royce Realty Inc. in Granite City, has announced that Charles "Chuck" Phinney has joined the company.

Phinney is a graduate of the Pat Cuttice Real Estate Academy. He lives in the Granite City area with his wife, Sheryl, and their three children.

Century 21 Royce Realty Inc., located at 2862 Madison Ave., is one of about 560 Century 21 offices in the seven-state division. Century 21 Real Estate Corp. is the world's largest real estate franchise organization and a subsidiary of Metropolitan Life Insurance.



Royce

Jamil attends course

Dr. Muhammad Jamil attended the third-annual refresher course and update in general surgery March 2 through 4 in St. Louis. The course was sponsored by Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.

The course was designed for general surgeons and covered a variety of topics. Some of the highlights were recent developments in the diagnosis and treatment of thyroid disease and cancer, management of breast cancer, colon and rectal cancer, laparoscopic surgery of the colon, treatment advances in burns and investigation and treatment of arterial problems.

Guest faculty were from Michigan, North Carolina and Ontario, Canada. The course was attended by a large number of general surgeons from all over the country. With offices located in Lebanon and Madison, Jamil has been practicing general surgery for more than 17 years.

Discipline needed for retirement planning

Retirees used to sit comfortably on a "three-legged stool" of retirement funds. One of the stool's legs was their company pension, another was their Social Security benefits and the third leg was their personal savings. Retirees sat contentedly knowing that the first two legs totals approximately 70 percent of their necessary retirement savings.

Today, however, the stool is wobbly and could topple on many people. Future generations of retirees can no longer sit comfortably on the three-legged stool because the assurance of pension plans and the guarantee of Social Security benefits no longer exist. People truly can count on only one leg of that stool—their personal savings.

Unfortunately, many people approach retirement without knowing how to accumulate savings. For example, some people may feel secure knowing they have a \$50,000 pension guaranteed, but that pension, assuming a five-percent annual

Brian Mulhall



inflation rate, will yield only \$30,700 in purchasing power in 10 years and only \$18,800 in 20 years.

Most of today's retirees will live longer than their parents. Moreover, many people now retire early for a variety of reasons, including corporate downsizing. While longer retirement offers opportunities to pursue interests and follow lifelong dreams, it also demands fiscal responsibility and commitment. In no way do you want to outlive your retirement savings by loss of purchasing power associated with inflation. The earlier you wish to retire and the longer you plan to live, the greater this risk becomes.

Many people fear Social Security benefits will not be as significant in the future and traditional employer-funded pension plans not as prevalent.

Indeed, the political climate factors heavily into retirement funding. Fairness dictates people who have contributed to Social Security throughout their careers should receive meaningful benefits. But certain trends have changed the scope of Social Security benefits.

According to the Social Security Administration, in 1950, 16 people in the work force supported each Social Security recipient. Today, however, the ratio is 3.3 workers to support one recipient, and this margin will shrink further as baby boomers retire. Something is going to have to give in the 21st Century with the status quo of today's program.

Another concern in retirement planning is business owners who, faced with increasing benefit costs, shift the responsibility of funding retirement plans to their employees. During the past 10

years, employers have terminated 60,000 employer-funded defined benefit programs. Many of these employers have replaced defined benefit plans with defined contribution plans—such as 401(k) plans—which rely more heavily on employee funding. In many cases, defined contribution plans also place the burden of planning on employees.

Retirement planning is not an insurmountable task. Discipline starts by developing a savings habit and making continual contributions to that savings vehicle. Most importantly, you do not want to outlive your money. With proper planning, you can develop sufficient retirement savings to support the desired retirement lifestyle. After all, starting with today, you will never have a longer holding period for a retirement investment dollar.

Brian Mulhall is a partner with America Group Financial Services. He can be reached in Granite City at 931-782 or in Edwardsville at 622-3883.

Free cataract surgery offered

Do you know anyone who needs cataract surgery and cannot afford to pay? If so, call 876-6323. Dr. E.A. Doley, Dr. D.C. Schnellmann and Dr. W.Y. Chen of Illinois Eye Specialists, Thibault, along with hundreds of eye surgeons across the United States, offer free cataract surgery May 20 as part of Mission Cataract USA '95.

"We are acutely aware of people in our own area whose needs for eye health care are not covered by their own income or supplemental health plans such as Medicare, Medicaid or third-party payers," said Dr. Doley. "We dedicate a special weekend in May to perform cataract surgery for our neighbors in need."

The doctors of Illinois Eye Specialists are participating in "Mission Cataract USA '95" joining nearly 500 eye surgeons across the United States to provide cataract surgery with lens implants and follow-up care at no charge for those who have no means to pay.

During the week of May 1 through May 5, free screenings, by appointment only, will be given at specified eye clinics throughout the United States. The

screenings will determine those candidates with cataract and financial need.

Eligible candidates will be given a thorough eye examination and as many people as possible will be scheduled for cataract surgery on Mission Day, May 20. Surgeons will perform the cataract surgery at their own facility and will provide up to eight weeks of free follow-up care.

To qualify for this free community service, applicants must have poor vision, due to cataracts uncorrected with glasses, which interferes with activities of daily living, no insurance coverage and no other means to pay for cataract surgery.

McDowell joins basket firm

Rhonda McDowell of Granite City has joined the Longaberger Co. sales family as an independent consultant. The Longaberger Co. is the largest producer of quality, handwoven baskets in the Western Hemisphere.

As an independent business person, McDowell is one of more than 25,000 independent associates selling Longaberger Baskets and Longaberger Pottery through private showings, usually in the home.

The Longaberger Co. is represented in all 50 states. Longaberger Baskets are individually created by the weaver who created it. Each basket is initiated and dated by the weaver who created it.

As sought-after collectibles, Longaberger Baskets are not only functional but have traditionally increased in value. The Longaberger Co. is a family-owned business in Dresden, Ohio. Since the turn of the century, the Longaberger family has continued a family tradition of making high-quality baskets by hand.

GOOD DEAL...AND A GOOD DEAL MORE!

NEW 1995 OLDSMOBILE 98

REGENCY ELITE SEDAN
Series 1
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SALE \$26,675
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Garnet Red With Ruby Red Leather Interior, Full White Roadster Roof, Painted Stripes, Deck Rack, V6, Auto, Dual Climate Control, Steering Wheel Touch Controls, Pw, Pl, Pseats, Tilt, Cruise, Defog, Tape, Air Bags, Anti-Lock And Much, Much More.

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Due To The Nature Of This Sale, We Must Operate On A First Come, First Served Basis. Some Quantities Limited.

BRAND NEW JUST IN! **SOFA AND LOVESEAT • 2 PIECE GROUP** **FREE LAY-A-WAY** **\$398**

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BRAND NEW SOFA & LOVESEAT \$288 **PLUSH PILLOW-BACK STYLE • 2-PIECE GROUP** **3 DAYS ONLY**

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All Brand New - Sold in Sets Only
POSTURE HEALTH-O-PEDIC DELUXE
5 Year Warranty

TWIN 2 Pc. Set \$98	FULL 2 Pc. Set \$122	QUEEN 2 Pc. Set \$156	KING 3 Pc. Set \$199
---------------------------	----------------------------	-----------------------------	----------------------------

POSTURE SUPREME REST FIRM
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CONTRACT SPECIAL
Excellent Form

TWIN 2 Pc. Set \$38	FULL 2 Pc. Set \$58
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DRESSER • MIRROR HEADBOARD • FRAME

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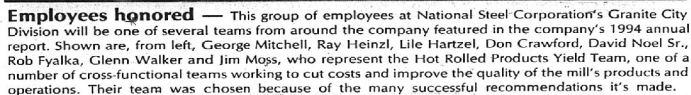
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By Roger McGrath
Correspondent

A news flash from academia: Consumers who shop frequently understand pricing of grocery items and, thus, are more economical buyers than those

who shop infrequently. Which explains why husbands, when sent on an emergency shopping run, bring home the high-priced spread instead of their wives' preferred margarine.

That explanation of consumer behavior comes from professors Gurumurthy Kalyanaram and John Little, of the University of Texas at Dallas and of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, respectively.

Using scanner data on purchases of sweetened and unsweetened beverages, they set out to prove consumers have a "reference price" and a "latitude of price acceptance" around that reference price. This constitutes the price range the consumer finds acceptable for a particular product.

For consumers, this analysis falls under the category of "common knowledge." That, after all, is how the most shoppers operate, making purchases when the price is within the acceptable range. The value of such academic

'Brand loyalty keeps the consumer more focused on the benefits of the brand and less focused on the price.'

— Economists

research is it helps economists, manufacturers and their marketing staffers better predict consumer behavior.

The raw data for Kalyanaram and Little's research was scanner data on 254 households' purchases of sweetened and unsweetened beverages over a 130-week period. Reference prices were calculated for each household.

Reference price "is not a price that physically appears on any goods but a price that consumers are assumed to form in their minds as a result of experience," they write in the *Journal of Consumer Research*. Here's how: Each time a consumer makes a purchase, the price becomes part of their personal database of prices paid for that product.

Reference prices vary from person to person, of course. So the professors divided their 254 households into those with low reference prices (average of 85 cents for sweetened drinks, 91

cents for unsweetened) and those with high reference prices (average of \$1.45 for sweetened, \$1.56 for unsweetened).

The price range consumers find acceptable is 75 percent of the amount the cost varies from the reference price, Kalyanaram and Little calculate. Say the price of unsweetened drinks varies from 79 cents to \$1.09; then the acceptable price range for the low-price consumer (reference price 91 cents) would be 82 cents to \$1.04.

The behavior of the low- and high-price groups supported Kalyanaram and Little's theories:

- "Consumers with a better knowledge of price (frequent shoppers) are more likely to notice deviations from their reference prices and, hence, have a narrower latitude of price acceptance."
- "Brand loyalty keeps the consumer more focused on the benefits of the brand and less focused on the price."

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South Clinton for your
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Under
New
Management



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A startling array of party beverages stocks the shelves of **Super One Stop**, located in Granite City at 3301 West Chain Of Rocks Road, phone 797-1746.

From bourbon to gin, you'll see a variety of liquors, some familiar and other exotic types you'll want to try for the first time. There seems to be no end to the types of party beverages available here. They have a large selection of spirits, cordials and champagnes, and you'll always find your brand of beer or malt liquor. At Super One Stop, you'll find an unsurpassed selection of domestic and imported wines from all over the world at prices designed to please everyone.

For a gratifying experience, be sure to visit them soon. Their staff is well qualified to expertly counsel you in selecting just the right bottle of wine for any special occasion. Their personalized service is sure to make a regular customer of you, as you're sure to enjoy doing business with this well managed store. Remember, for a complete line of party beverages at discount prices, be sure to stop in at **Super One Stop**.

Growth depends upon service, and that's why **Miller's Trash Service** is growing! Located in Granite City at 2177 Bern, phone 931-6460, their desire is to provide the best sanitation service available. Whether industrial, commercial or residential needs, they specialize in a complete sanitary service and offer fast, dependable waste removal at most competitive prices.

Miller's Trash Service supplies and maintains containers in various sizes, depending upon your needs. Special weekly, monthly and yearly contracts are available for all sizes of businesses. Their trucks are radio-dispatched for prompt service six days a week. They offer complete areawide service to businesses, construction companies and others. The entire community benefits from the fact that this service is available at a reasonable cost. We are fortunate to have a company that is so highly regarded in the industry.

Whether you're a homeowner or businessman, Miller's Trash Service offers a service you can depend upon. Contact this reliable company and let their consultants survey and satisfy all your sanitation needs.

Plan to enjoy the comfort of being made to feel at home with service that cannot be excelled when you visit Land Of Lincoln Motel, conveniently located in Granite City at 3220 West Chain Of Rocks Road, phone 931-1414. Serving local residents and travelers with some of the finest accommodations available, they have gained a reputation in the area that is second to none!

If you have guests coming in from out of town or if you don't have the extra room for visiting relatives, **Land Of Lincoln Motel** is just what you need. They invite you to call 931-1414 for reservations or information. They feature a peaceful and quiet atmosphere designed to please even the most particular. All of their rooms are fully heated and air-conditioned, tastefully decorated and very comfortable. For vacationers, visitors or business travelers, economy and family rates may apply. **Land Of Lincoln Motel** features microwave ovens and refrigerators in some rooms, and cable, color television and telephones in every

For a truly pleasurable experience, visit soon. Regardless of the length of your stay, you'll always feel welcome at Land O' Lincoln Motel, where cleanliness, quality and comfort are their standards of excellent service.

Gus & Kay Lang, Owners

OK Trade & Pawn, the longest established pawn shop in the area, has reliably served Madison and the surrounding area with small loans and quality merchandise since 1983. Family owned and operated, and located in Madison at 405 Madison Avenue, phone 452-3096, they are known to many of their customers as a jewelry store, an electronics store, a finance company and a pawn shop, to name just a few.

OK Trade & Pawn plus Kay's Pawn Shops in Granite City at 25th and Nameoki Road, Manager Michael Clayton, phone 451-1055; and in Pontoon Beach at 10 Oakmont Shopping Center, Manager Brian Charlton, phone 797-6111, are three of the 13,000 pawnshops across the country whose traditions go all the way back to antiquity. Christopher Columbus was an early recipient of a pawnshop loan—the Queen of Spain is said to have pawned her jewels to finance his expedition. OK and Kay are depended on for loans to help ease today's economic hardships. Step into clean, bright, family-owned stores with cases of fine quality merchandise. In their large jewelry section, you'll find diamond and other precious stone rings, gold earrings, bracelet necklaces and watches, silver and much more. Sporting goods, tools, musical instruments and electronics are other specialties and a music store, to name just a few.

When you need a quick loan or a bargain on fine jewelry or other quality products, these fine establishments are the best places to shop.

**30% OFF ALL
OAKWOOD
BEDROOMS**

Also available in Solid Cherry,
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**Solid Oak
48" x 66" Round or Sq. Round**

w/2"18" leaves extends to 102"

includes 6 oval or 8 Arrow Windsor Chairs with 1 1/4" seats

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All Solid Oak

CHINA HUTCH & BUFFETS

36"	\$425	60"	\$699
42"	\$490	72"	\$890
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Storage drawers, 120 CD's, or 90
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With Star Seat & Buck
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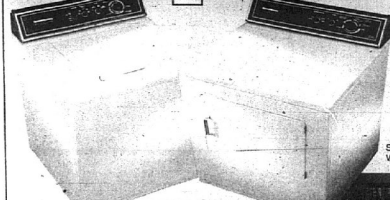
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NEVER BEFORE SUCH A FURNITURE OR FLOORCOVERING OFFER!!

IF IT RAINS, IT'S FREE!

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Full Refund of any Purchase made today if it rains on Easter Sunday.

Any Individual who purchases any items between now thru April 9th at Kloss Furniture and Carpets is entitled to a 100% cash refund (excluding sales tax) if it rains 1" or more at SIU's Official Weather Reporting Station during the hours of 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, April 16. Prior purchases and sales tax are not eligible for a refund.

First 60
Customers
Receive A
Free Umbrella
(Limit 1 per family)

Any furniture and carpet you buy at KLOSS FURNITURE AND CARPETS between now and April 9th is absolutely FREE if it rains one inch or more on Sunday, April 16th

- PLUS -
if it does not rain, you won't have to pay for it until October.

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BELOW ARE JUST A FEW OF THE EXAMPLES OF NAME BRANDS WE CARRY

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• Thomasville • Bernhardt • Broyhill • Hooker • Jasper Cabinet • Lane Action • Chromcraft
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Spelling bee — Winners in the Prather School spelling bee were, from left, top row, Megan Foote, Kinsey Kell, Rosa White and Kimberly Mahler; bottom row, Heather Usrey, Shawn Fowler and Melissa Zeigler. Not pictured is Joshua Albert.



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LARGE SELECTION EASTER ITEMS JUST ARRIVED

CEMETARY CROSSES \$1.98 24 EXP. 200 speed	10" FLOP EAR BUNNY OR BEAR \$1.98 MORE PLUSH AVAILABLE	EASTER CANDY • EASTER TOYS • EASTER GIFTS \$1.98 OR LESS
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COLLINSVILLE STORE 2229 Vandalla (Located on Hwy. 159 on the northern edge of Collinsville) **345-5757**
ALTON STORE 220 Regional Drive (Located between Target and the entrance to Alton Square) **462-1112**
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THIS SPRING ATA HAS LOW FARES A FREE HOTEL NIGHT AND A FREE RENTAL CAR DAY.

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KIDS & SENIORS FROM **\$79**
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(MAJAMA FLIGHTS START \$73)
FARES ONE WAY OFF PEAK ROUNDTRIP PURCHASE NOT REQUIRED

If around 80 degrees is your idea of a summer vacation, you've got a bit of a wait. So don't. ATA has the long weekend you've been longing for. Yeah, when you combine ATA's low fares with a free night at a Choice Hotel and a free Avis rent a car day, you've got a break you can't afford to pass up. You can get your fourth hotel night free at any participating Choice Hotel and your fourth day of Avis car rental free when you pay for the first three. The offer applies in most ATA destinations. So check out the destinations. Check out the fares. And check out for a long weekend. Just call your travel agent or ATA today at (800) 225-2995



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Fares shown are non-refundable, are for off-peak travel days, and will be higher during peak travel times. Seats and hotel rooms are limited and may not be available on all destinations. Fares are subject to change without notice. Limit of one kid fare per adult fare purchased. Kids fares apply to ages 2 thru 17. Senior fares to adults 55 and over. Airport facility charge of \$3 to \$12 per roundtrip may apply. Additional government fees of \$45 apply on baggage rebookings. Driver must meet ATA standard rental requirements. (Taxes, gas and tolls not included. Rent car and other applies when purchased in conjunction with an ATA airfare for travel between 4/19 and 6/19/95 and must be purchased by 4/20/95. For deal and hard-of-hearing callers, TTY 800-253-6864.

Theater to present 'Sugar Babies'

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene for the Press-Record Journal. She can be contacted at 331-0731.

The Home League Women of the Salvation Army met at the recreational hall recently, where they enjoyed a St. Patrick's Day get-together. Maxine Rutter clued everyone in on the trip taken to the Harbor House recently. Prayer was given for the sick by Doris Stark. One member, Harriet Ball, was welcomed back after cancer surgery. The game for the day was bingo.

Everyone brought a covered dish for lunch, which was served to Henrietta Sanders, Shirley Trans, Marge Szerzinski, Ernestine Hahn, Doris Stark, Dorothy Castleman, Jeannette Weisenberger, Gladys Freeman, Vicki Harper, Velma Rice, Cleo Slusher, Evelyn Miles, Joyce Moran, Elizabeth Griffin, Darline Robinson, Birdie Meyenburg, Nina Hull, Jane Pinnon, Maxine Rutter, Rose Smith, Barbara Miller, Jackie Overton, Elsie McKee, Norma McAnish, Zelma Scroggins, Marie Verbruyck, Elsie Stagg, Doris Nelson and Wilma



Lucille Martin

Arnold. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, April 4. Bring a friend. Call 451-7867 for transportation.

Zellmer's Dinner Theater presents "Sugar Babies" on Wednesday, April 5. Telephone reservations must be paid for five days in advance. Call 465-3298 to make reservations.

"Sugar Babies" is a bawdy burlesque rolled into a dynamic package of nostalgia with pretty girls, elaborate costumes and musical numbers from the 1920s. A buffet meal will also be enjoyed with the play.

The Senior Citizens Plus group will leave Central Hardware in Alton at 9 a.m. and return at 7:30 p.m.

The senior citizens of Pontoon Beach held their monthly pot luck dinner March 25 in the Pontoon Beach Senior Hall. The 50-50 drawing winners were Irene McCaslin, Sylvia Massman and Gladys Bass.

Other members attending were Stanley and Loretta Golab, George Ann Collins, Dorothy Watkins, Lucille Martin, Lorraine Parkinson, Johnny and Nellie Forrest, Gerly Ashford, Bill and Ruth Dagon, Helen Cholewich, Jeri Schie, Charles Krunch, Irene Weber, Earl and Rose Edmiston, Everette and Alice Hudson, Lenna Williams, Marge Purcell, Dorothy Swistak, Dorothea Kuhrey, Otto and Corrine Kreher, Lauralee Purcell, Ruby Hocking, William and Naomi James, Leona Bell, Florence Stewart and Birdie Taylor.

Senior Citizens Plus has a trip planned to Branson, Mo., April 18 and 19 to see the Bobby Vinton and Lennon Brothers breakfast show in the Blue Velvet Theater. For information and accommodations, which include breakfast, dinner and two shows, call 464-3298.

Junior Service holds hobby auction

Kathy Dohnal covers the Madison-Venice scene for the Press-Record Journal. Articles can be sent to 2108 Lynch or she can be contacted at 797-3077.

The following is a recipe submitted by Ustine Kostecki for the weekly recipe swap:

Champagne Salad
8-oz. package cream cheese
½ cup sugar
10-oz. package frozen strawberries, thawed
2 bananas, sliced and diced
20-oz. of crushed pineapple, drained
2 8-oz. tubs cool whip
Mix cream cheese with sugar and thawed strawberries and mix. Add remaining ingredients. Chopped pecans can be added. Pour mixture into container and freeze. Serve frozen.

St. Mary's Youth Group held a recreation night at Engelbert Hall on March 6. Organizers of



Kathy Dohnal

the event were Norman and Mary Marler.

Attending were Stacie and Erin Marler; Ed, Theresa, Sarah and Andy Whitcotton; Sarah, Scott, Danielle Brame; Tom and Adam Tiner; Kevin and Becky Henson; Matthew Werner; Crystal Castellini; Courtney Dohnal; Jessica Landman; Britney Bulva; Libby Kelley; Bobbie and Chris Dorris; Cindy Dorris; Frank Dorris; Sister Linda Hylla; Jane and Aaron Gray; Erin and Sandie Sabol and Dianne, Craig and Lindsay Richert.

The Madison Junior Service held a spring hobby auction at 14. David Becherer, principal of Harris School, served as auctioneer.

Those attending were Bernice Stucky, Paulette Helton, Carolyn Wilbert, Kathy Dohnal, Vickie Werzoy, Sharon Coss, George Ann Collins, Vicki Boyd, Diane Becherer, Georgia Engleke, Jennifer Reynolds, Debi Weiss, Freda Bungday, Lillian Delp, Char Voloski, Cheryl Hall, Anna Roseman, Roberta Crawford, Dorothy Hatfield, Toolzie Brokaw, Dorothy Cramer, Carol Hamm, Edna Bennett, Gertie Ashford, Nana Graham, Irene Orr, Billie Bosworth, Christine Lasbury, Dolly Glasper, Nancy Buzzell, Gwen Dake, JoAnn Fanning, Donna Hoover, Judy Hoover, Grace Ford, Ruth McDonald, Mary Anna Kaminski and Karen McIlroy.

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

"APRIL NO-FOOLS" By Frances Hansen

ACROSS

1 Duffer's goal

4 Not this

12 Converse

16 "O patria mia" for one

18 Equip with weapons

20 Singer

21 Mountain

23 Italian artist born April, 1452

26 Caucasian, in

Polynesia

27 Corrida

28 Yesterday's "Cool"

29 Disposition

30 Like a certain

Ranger

31 Fence

32 Large-size

volume

33 Plato's marketplace

36 Airplane's

lateral move

39 Chisel out

40 Spanish

explorer born

April, 1460

42 Or

cupper

43 Work unit

44 Boob

45 Pusheen

46 Russian ruler

47 SST's travel rite

48 Southern

author born

April, 1909

52 Casino heliote

53 Balustrades

55 Growing

reviews

56 Danish islands

S. of Iceland

57 Was a

lady

58 Bolshevik born

April, 1870

59 Hand-dyed

fabrics

60 Aztec ancestor

62 — hand

assess

63 Retirement

stipends

66 Gantry or fleet

writer born

April, 1928

69 Wheaton of

"Stand By Me"

70 North Carolina

College

DOWN

1 Hide a playing

card

2 A code we live

by

3 Street scene

4 Julie's

hometown

5 Agassi of the

courts

6 Ventian's

land

7 — shrew,

European

mammal

8 Warbled away

9 Skateer Sonja

Shirley

10 Start of

the alphabet

11 Mal — rum

beverage

12 Poe poem

13 A Musketeer

14 Conductor born

April, 1882

15 Cabbage's

cousin

17 Kind of

computer

19 Adhesive

substance

22 Strauss's

"Rosekavalier"

24 Put on a

pedestal

25 Plain weave

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31 Not so zany

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34 Italian physicist

born April, 1874

35 Tramps

36 Blind parts

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39 Equipment

40 Chubby one

41 Pulitzer author

Glasgow, born

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43 Work unit

44 Boob

45 Pusheen

46 Russian ruler

47 SST's travel rite

48 Southern

author born

April, 1909

52 Casino heliote

53 Balustrades

55 Growing

reviews

56 Danish islands

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57 Was a

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58 Bolshevik born

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59 Hand-dyed

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60 Aztec ancestor

62 — hand

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66 Gantry or fleet

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April, 1928

69 Wheaton of

"Stand By Me"

70 North Carolina

College

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2 A code we live

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3 Street scene

4 Julie's

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9 Skateer Sonja

Shirley

10 Start of

the alphabet

11 Mal — rum

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12 Poe poem

13 A Musketeer

14 Conductor born

April, 1882

15 Cabbage's

cousin

17 Kind of

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19 Adhesive

substance

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29 Fusses

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born April, 1874

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6 Ventian's

FAMILY

Unit 307 Juniors plan for meeting

Venice-Madison Unit 307 Junior Group of the American Legion Auxiliary held its meeting on Monday, March 13, at Post 307 home in Venice. Chrissie Ballard was the hostess for 10 members.

Following snacks, Megan Miller, president, conducted the business meeting. Dorothy Hinson, adviser, reported sending in for the requested assignments for girls to work at display tables at the department junior conference in April.

Discussion was held for plans for the 22nd District junior meeting to be held at Post 307 home at noon on Saturday, April 8. Lunch and games were planned. Contest entries for all of the junior contest will be judged at this meeting. Members were reminded to bring their poppy entries that day.

A thank you was received from the John Cochran Veteran Administration Hospital for the 200 Valentine's Day favors sent for the annual salute to hospitalized veterans day. The patients appreciated receiving the cheese crackers attached to valentines.

Those attending were Chelsy Peery, Melissa Allen, Megan Miller, Megan Harper, Chrissie Ballard, Laura Martin and Carrie Baker. Adults attending were Hinson, Connie Ballard and Carla Peery.

The evening was concluded with the making of 80 "tray favors for the local nursing homes for Easter.

Retired Secretaries to meet in Belleville

The Retired Secretaries of Granite City School District 9 met for their monthly luncheon at Jerry's Cafeteria on March 2. The following ladies enjoyed an afternoon of socializing after lunch: Harriet Mercer, Betty Harris, Helen Favier, Lucia Stueck, Alice Campbell, Dorothy Lerner, Gladys Wallace, Marcella Pilcher, Frieda Andrews, Millie Chandler and Lucille Caban.

Next month's luncheon will be held at the Cafe Chaison in Belleville on Thursday, April 6. The ladies will meet at 12:15 p.m. at the tennis courts on Pontoon and Johnson roads. All retired secretaries are invited to attend.



Initiation — The Granite City Eagles Auxiliary 1126 recently hosted the state officers' weekend and initiated one member in honor of the state president. Pictured from left are, Ann Pates, 1126 president; Diana Garrison, state president; Elizabeth Pyles, new member; and Lisa Modrusic, sponsor.



Babe's 100th birthday — Colonial Care Center celebrated Babe Ruth's 100th birthday Feb. 6 with a sports party. Aileen Edwards, a nurse's aid, opened the party with the national anthem. Hot dogs, popcorn and soda were served to all. Three baseball caps were given away as door prizes. "Buzzy" Goode, left and resident Lester Goode show off their baseball spirit at the party.

Upcoming

Health & Wellness Programs

■ **MEDICARE UPDATE '95, Tuesday, April 11, 2-3:30 p.m.**, Senior VIP-sponsored free dialogue. Presented by Connie Heinle of Blue Cross Blue Shield of Illinois. To register for this free program, call extension 1575.

■ **12-WEEK RIGHT WEIGH (Weight Control) for Adults, April 11 - June 27, Tuesdays, 7-8 p.m.** Small classes—no special food or supplements to buy. Fee includes manual, body fat composition analysis, recipes, group support, and more. For details or to register call extension 1156.

■ **HEART HEALTHY SCREENING, Friday, April 21, 10 a.m.-noon, Caseyville Senior Center.** Cholesterol, Diabetes and Blood Pressure Check—\$8. By appointment only. Sponsors: St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville Area College's PSOP, and St. Clair County Health Department. Register by April 19 - call 398-4104 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

TO REGISTER — CALL 234-2120 + EXTENSION ABOVE



St. Elizabeth's Hospital of Belleville

An Affiliate of Hospital Sisters Health System

A member of
UNITY HEALTH NETWORK



6 MONTH ANNIVERSARY SALE!!!

2 Days Only!

Friday & Saturday • April 7 & 8, 1995

Wall Coverings *\$2.99 SR

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Valentine king and queen

Citizens celebrated Valentine's Day Feb. 16. The morning was spent playing bingo. The meal prayer was recited by Dorothy Vasilloff, chaplain. The meal was chicken, provided by Hagde's. Maryann Bunk, president, crowned Mary Harvat as queen and Alvin Warchol as king. Forty-two members enjoyed the day. Shown are, from left, Mary Harvat, queen; Maryann Bunk, president of the Madison Senior Citizens; and Alvin Warchol, king.

How to plan and create a Small-Space Garden from the experts at

FRANK'S®

Are you spending this Sunday relaxing, sitting back reading this article about gardening, just wishing you had enough space to get out and do some of the things gardeners do? Yolk at your small piece of land and only dream? Well, those days can be over!

No, we're not suggesting you pack up and move. We're talking about small-space gardening. A lack of space is no reason at all to miss out on the pleasures that gardening offers.

A garden can be planted almost anywhere on your property, regardless of how small the space may seem. Of course the lack of space means you'll have to do a little more planning, to make sure everything blends together. If you had a gigantic great room and a few pieces of furniture, it wouldn't be difficult at all to arrange it. Placing the same furniture in a small living room requires a little more thought and planning. The same's true for a garden.

Another advantage of a small garden is that each plant usually gets more attention, since everything's seen up close more often.

So why not have a go at it? The time's right, Frank's stores are loaded with everything you'll need and you're holding some tips on getting started right in your hands.

First, obviously, is the planning stage. Measure your potential garden site and draw up a rough sketch. If art isn't your thing, it doesn't matter, any kind of sketch will do. Your objective is to figure out where to put what, and that's very important in a small garden. Think back to the living room. A grand piano looks great in some rooms, while quite awkward in others.

Next, you should decide what type of garden you want. Something to provide privacy? A play area for the kids? An accumulation of beautiful flowers and/or vegetables? With this in mind, you can indicate on the plan what you want to go where. Changing is the name of the game. Don't like something? Simply move it around. And it's a lot easier to do so with a pencil and

eraser than it is with a shovel and soil.

Visit a local library or book store. There are numerous photographs of gardens in small spaces, and these can be real inspirations. You can pick your favorite and modify it slightly to fit your personal needs.

Don't overlook a garden pathway. These can add depth to any garden, small ones included. Patio stones, concrete, bricks and railroad ties are some materials for making paths. We don't recommend real railroad ties, there are imitation ones available. Just trying to lift a real one could do you in for the day!

The all-important entranceway is another part of the garden that requires planning. The entryway should attract visitors to the garden, not detract from it. The pathway to the entrance, as well as the garden path, should be free of stones, must not have wide gaps between boards or blocks, and be as level as possible.

One of the most ideal spaces for a small-space garden is the patio. Whether it's a concrete slab or an elaborate wooden deck, it can be put to good use, and literally invite people outside. Plants can be added in hanging baskets, decorative containers or anything else. An arbor creates a cooling, shady summer retreat.

So don't let your lack of space stop you. Check out the situation, use your imagination and give it a try. You'll be amazed at what you can create.

Shop any of these ten convenient Frank's locations

- Bathwin - 15031 Manchester Rd. (314) 256-8777
- St. Charles - 4630 Hwy. 94 N. Outer Rd. (314) 926-8355
- St. Charles - 3725 Harry S. Truman (314) 947-7442
- Bridgeton - 12253 St. Charles Rock Rd. (314) 298-7667
- Kirkwood - 8901 Page (314) 429-5155
- North County - 11015 Old Halls Ferry (314) 355-8534
- Kirkwood - 1135 S. Kirkwood (314) 821-8866
- St. Louis - 4650 Lansdowne (314) 351-0110
- Shrewsbury - 125 Kenrick Plaza Dr. (314) 962-8878
- Fairview Hts. - 110 Commerce Lane (618) 397-1251

Frank's... America's #1 Source For Lawn & Garden Supplies For Over 40 Years!

Watch Wednesday's Journal for more tips from the experts at Frank's!

Obituaries

Thomas Alsop

Thomas Stanley Alsop, 72, of Granite City, died at 9:35 a.m. Friday, March 31, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after being ill for several months. He was born June 23, 1922, in Granite City, where he had been a lifelong resident.

An assistant treasurer with Terminal Railroad Association in St. Louis for 46 years prior to his retirement in 1988, he was of the Protestant faith.

Mr. Alsop was a World War II Army veteran, serving as a technical sergeant with the U.S. Army Railroad Battalion in India.

Survivors include one son, John William Alsop of Granite City, and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Helen Jewell (Mey) Alsop, whom he married March 12, 1949; his parents, Arthur Hyles Alsop and Clara Pauline (Grant) Alsop; and two brothers, James and Robert Alsop.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday, April 3, at Irwin Chapel, 3860 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services are at 10 a.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Elwyn Willie officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for the American Cancer Society.

Rose Minton

Rose Marie (Kult) Minton, 61, of Collinsville, died at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 30, 1995, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville, where she was born Feb. 28, 1934, in Radom, Ill.

A secretary with Holshouser Machine and Tool in Granite City, she attended St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Collinsville and was a member of the Collinsville Junior Service Club and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5691 Ladies Auxiliary in Collinsville.

Survivors include her husband, Porter Thomas Minton Jr.; one son, Michael P. Minton of Collinsville; one daughter, Jennifer Belle of Collinsville; her mother, Clara (Deering) Kult of Nashville, Ill.; six brothers, Leonard and Eugene Kult, both of Belleville; Jerry Kult of Fullerton, Calif.; Raymond Kult of Nashville, Ill.; Robert Kult of Granite City; four sisters, Caroline Jarrell of O'Fallon, Joan Niedzwiecki of New Baden, Pat Holton of Troy and Shirley Holmes of Edwardsville; and three grandsons.

She was preceded in death by her father, Joseph Kult.

Visitation is from 3 to 8 p.m. today, Sunday, at Her Funeral Home, 501 W. Main St., Collinsville.

Memories

(Continued from Page 1A)

Lignoul still has scrapbooks detailing the sports careers of his son, daughter, Jennifer Connolly, grandson Chad and even his wife, Joyce.

"I have four scrapbooks on (Chad)," Lignoul said. "It's still start growing now that he's the Junior Legion manager."

"I enjoy going out and seeing the kids play. I've seen some

ville, where the rosary will be recited at 5 p.m. today.

Services are at 10:30 a.m. Monday at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, 207 Vandellia St., Collinsville, with the Rev. Robert Morita officiating. Burial will be in Lake View Memorial Gardens, Fairview Heights.

Memorials in the form of Masses are suggested.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John Tarzon; one daughter, Philomena Meise; her parents, Frank and Julia Wozny; one brother, Joseph Wozny; and two sisters, Catherine Baran and Cecilia Janek.

Services were held Saturday at St. Nicholas Church, O'Fallon, with the Rev. William Hipps officiating. Burial was in St. Adalbert's Cemetery, Fairview Heights.

Arrangements were by Kassy Colonial Mortuary, Fairview Heights.

Victoria Flatley

Victoria V. (Pietrowski) Flatley, 83, of Granite City, died at 8:47 a.m. Thursday, March 30, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was born June 1, 1911, in St. Louis.

Mrs. Flatley was a factory worker with a shoe manufacturer. Survivors include one nephew, William P. Flatley of St. Louis.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas Flatley; and her parents, Albert and Antoinette (Grube) Pietrowski.

Local arrangements were by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City.

Mother Abraham

Mother Charity (Claypool) Massie Woolfolk Abraham, 100, of Jackson, Mich., formerly of Grand Chain, Ill., died at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 25, 1995, in Jackson. She was born June 12, 1894, in Olmsted, Ill., and had been a longtime resident of Grand Chain.

A homemaker and laundress, she was a member of Jones Chapel Baptist Church and Clay Memorial in Grand Chain and Greater Philadelphia Church of God in Christ in Jackson. She enjoyed gardening, canning and quilting.

Survivors include three sons, Luke Massie of Detroit, Elder Russell Massie of Carbondale and Paul Woolfolk of Denver; two daughters, Leoda Jordan of Grand Chain and Annie Bell Hurt

of Jackson; two stepsons, Coleman Woolfolk of St. Louis and Edgar Woolfolk of Madison; one stepdaughter, Lola Pryor of Denver; 50 grandchildren; 83 great-grandchildren; 128 great-great-grandchildren; and nine great-great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Roy Massie, whom she married in 1910 in Vienna, Ill.; her second husband, Coleman Woolfolk Sr., whom she married in 1928; her third husband, Ishai Abraham, whom she married in 1949; seven children; her parents, Louis and Fannie Bell (Gardner) Claypool; five brothers; and three sisters.

Private services and burial were held.

Memorials are requested for the Hospice of Madison County.

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St. Louis.

Mrs. Tarzon was a member of the St. Therese P.N.A. Lodge and a former member of St. Adalbert's Church in East St. Louis.

Survivors include one daughter, Esther Winkler of O'Fallon; two sisters, Mary Starr of O'Fallon and Ann Andrews of Collinsville; 18 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John Tarzon; one daughter, Philomena Meise; her parents, Frank and Julia Wozny; one brother, Joseph Wozny; and two sisters, Catherine Baran and Cecilia Janek.

Services were held Saturday at St. Nicholas Church, O'Fallon, with the Rev. William Hipps officiating. Burial was in St. Adalbert's Cemetery, Fairview Heights.

Arrangements were by Kassy Colonial Mortuary, Fairview Heights.

Grace Peach

Grace (Wagoner) Owens Peach, 93, of Maryville, formerly of Granite City, died at 8:30 a.m. Friday, March 31, 1995, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville, where she had been a patient for five days. She was born April 7, 1901, in Dover, Tenn., and had been a resident of Granite City since 1928.

A homemaker, she was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include three daughters, Ruby (Owens) Jones, Nellie (Owens) Ireland and Aileen (Owens) York, all of Granite City; one foster son, Stephen Underwood of Missouri; one sister, Mammie Wagoner of Granite City; 20 grandchildren; and 27 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Bill Owens, whom she married in 1922; her second husband, Louis Peach, whom she married in 1953; one son, William L. Owens, who died in 1993; her parents, Ernest and Laura (McClary) Wagoner; three brothers; six sisters; and one grandson.

Arrangements are pending with Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City, 876-4321.

Helen Tarzon

Helen C. (Wozny) Tarzon, 88, of O'Fallon, died at 12:38 p.m. Wednesday, March 29, 1995, at Memorial Hospital, Belleville. She was born Aug. 18, 1906, in East

St. Louis.

Mrs. Tarzon was a member of the St. Therese P.N.A. Lodge and a former member of St. Adalbert's Church in East St. Louis.

Survivors include one daughter, Esther Winkler of O'Fallon; two sisters, Mary Starr of O'Fallon and Ann Andrews of Collinsville; 18 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John Tarzon; one daughter, Philomena Meise; her parents, Frank and Julia Wozny; one brother, Joseph Wozny; and two sisters, Catherine Baran and Cecilia Janek.

Services were held Saturday at St. Nicholas Church, O'Fallon, with the Rev. William Hipps officiating. Burial was in St. Adalbert's Cemetery, Fairview Heights.

Arrangements were by Kassy Colonial Mortuary, Fairview Heights.

Dorothy Miller

Dorothy Mae (Leonard) Miller, 87, of Granite City, formerly of Festus, Mo., died at 1:45 a.m. Friday, March 31, 1995, at her residence after a five-week illness. She was born June 20, 1907, in Acorn, Mo., and had been a resident of Granite City for 25 years.

A homemaker, she was a member of Word of Life Tabernacle in Granite City and the American Association of Retired Persons and did community service for telephone shut-ins.

Survivors include two daughters, Rita Elliott and Devonna Rozell, both of Granite City; one brother, Jim Leonard of Chandler, N.C.; one sister, Donna Saitz of Farmington, N.M.; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John Miller, who died in 1961; one son, Fred Ray Summers; one daughter, Dorothy Louise Miller; her parents, George D. and Della Ann (Secrease) Leonard; and two brothers, George D. and Fred W. Leonard.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today, Sunday, at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City, where services are at 10 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Henry Crippen officiating. Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Memorials are requested for the Hospice of Madison County.

R. Woodson

Raymond L. Woodson, 67, of Belleville, died Friday, March 31, 1995, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville. He was born Sept. 10, 1927, in East St. Louis.

Employed with General Motors Company for 32 years prior to his retirement, he was a member of the American Association of Retired Persons and a Navy veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy (Schreiber) Woodson; one brother, Jack Woodson of Glasgow, Ky.; and one sister, Alyce Deniff of Granite City.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Gardner and Marguerite (Lowe) Woodson.

Visitation is from 2 to 9 p.m. today, Sunday, at John Barnes Funeral Home, 3501 W. Main St., Belleville, where services are at 10 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Dale Marshall officiating. Burial will be in Valhalla Gardens of Memory, Belleville.

Memorials are requested for the Specialized Living Center in Swansea.

School menus

Granite City Public Schools

Monday — No school, parent-teacher conferences.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Sausage roll-up, apple sauce; lunch: Pizza, fries, sliced peaches.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Blueberry squares, fresh fruit; lunch: Hot dog on bun, corn on the cob, fresh fruit.

Thursday — Breakfast: Sausage biscuit, sliced peaches; lunch: Baked chicken and rice, green beans, apple cobbler, slice of bread.

Friday — Breakfast: Cereal, toast, orange juice; lunch: Fish nuggets, macaroni and cheese, sliced carrots, fruit cup, slice of bread.

Madison Public Schools

Monday — Breakfast: Cereal, juice; lunch: Breaded ravioli with sauce, peas, peaches, bread.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Cereal, juice; lunch: Chili, crackers, peanut butter sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, apple pie.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, juice; lunch: Turkey sandwich with lettuce and tomato, fries, pudding.

Thursday — Breakfast: Cereal, juice; lunch: Baked chicken, dressing, green beans, apple sauce, bread.

Friday — Breakfast: Chocolate doughnut, juice; lunch: Cheese pizza, tossed salad, pears, Easter treat.

Venice Public Schools

Monday — Breakfast: French toast, fresh fruit, juice; lunch: Chicken patty on bun, baked beans, tossed salad, pears.

Tuesday — Breakfast: French toast, fresh fruit, juice; lunch: Chicken patty on bun, baked beans, tossed salad, pears.

Wednesday — Breakfast: French toast, fresh fruit, juice; lunch: Chicken patty on bun, baked beans, tossed salad, pears.

Thursday — Breakfast: French toast, fresh fruit, juice; lunch: Chicken patty on bun, baked beans, tossed salad, pears.

Friday — Breakfast: French toast, fresh fruit, juice; lunch: Chicken patty on bun, baked beans, tossed salad, pears.

Saturday — Breakfast: French toast, fresh fruit, juice; lunch: Chicken patty on bun, baked beans, tossed salad, pears.

Sunday — Breakfast: French toast, fresh fruit, juice; lunch: Chicken patty on bun, baked beans, tossed salad, pears.

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Tuesday — Breakfast: French toast, fresh fruit, juice; lunch: Chicken patty on bun, baked beans, tossed salad, pears.

Wednesday — Breakfast: French toast, fresh fruit, juice; lunch: Chicken patty on bun, baked beans, tossed salad, pears.

Thursday — Breakfast: French toast, fresh fruit, juice; lunch: Chicken patty on bun, baked beans, tossed salad, pears.

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Saturday — Breakfast: French toast, fresh fruit, juice; lunch: Chicken patty on bun, baked beans, tossed salad, pears.

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Thursday — Breakfast: French toast, fresh fruit, juice; lunch: Chicken patty on bun, baked beans, tossed salad, pears.

Friday — Breakfast: French toast, fresh fruit, juice; lunch: Chicken patty on bun, baked beans, tossed salad, pears.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Sausage, biscuit, jelly, juice; lunch: Hamburger and gravy, whipped potatoes, sweet peas, apple sauce, bread.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Cereal, raisins, juice; lunch: Toasted ravioli with meat sauce, buttered bread, corn, pineapple chunks, bread.

Thursday — No school, parent-teacher conferences.

Friday — Breakfast: Pancakes, bacon, juice; lunch: Tuna salad sandwich, potato chips, buttered peas, carrots, mixed fruit.

Holy Family

Monday — Burger on bun, slice of cheese, pickle, fries, mixed vegetables, cherry crisp.

Tuesday — Ham on roll, bread, potato wedges, sweet potatoes, pea salad, blueberries.

Wednesday — Ravioli with meat sauce, cheese chunks, lettuce salad, bread, butter, apple sauce.

Thursday — Fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, green beans, salad, peanut butter candy.

Friday — Toasted cheese, tomato soup, pickles, slaw, nuts and raisins.

St. Elizabeth

Monday — Hot dog on bun, cheese fries, mixed fruit cup.

Tuesday — Sloppy joe on bun, potato sticks, pickle slices, apple sauce.

Wednesday — Chicken salad, bread, tossed garden salad, cherries.

Thursday — Twice baked potato, cheese fries, green beans, red delicious apple.

Friday — Cheese quesadilla, peas, pork and beans, peaches.

Flag Day parade meeting Monday

A planning meeting for this year's annual Flag Day Parade will be held 7 p.m. Monday, April 3, at the Knights of Columbus Council 1098 Hall, 226 Old Alton Road in Granite City.

This year's parade will be dedicated to the men and women who served in World War II.

The fifth annual Quad-City Flag Day Parade is scheduled for Saturday, June 17.

For information, contact co-chairpersons Mary Scarsdale at 451-9626 or Jim Taylor at 931-4504. If answering machines are on, please leave a message.

Board

(Continued from Page 1A)

physically unable to make repairs. "They take pride in their homes once we go in and fix them up," he said. "We can take you to almost any house we've fixed, and they are still in good condition."

"We can't do everything, but we do as much as possible," he added. Materials for the work are donated or purchased with donated money.

Wojtowicz said about \$2,000 in material is used on each house. To volunteer or donate material, contact Wojtowicz at 877-0300. Cash donations may be sent to Guardian Savings and Loan in care of Jim Seitz.

Election

(Continued from Page 1A)

Mary Rowden seeking Whitsell's job, incumbent Trustee Irene Karlich seeking re-election, and Randy Presswood and Gus Falter running for trustee.

There are races for only two of the five expiring aldermanic seats in Madison. In the 1st Ward, incumbent Richard George faces a challenge from Alexis Rozycka Lux. Incumbent 2nd Ward Alderman Ralph Miller is seeking re-election and is opposed by Madison School District employee Tom Cass.

Ward 3 Alderman John Hamm III and Ward 4 aldermen Norris Horton and Harvey Haynes are all unopposed.

There are three races in Venice, where five aldermen will be elected.

Earl Hogan, Celestine Williams and Larry Brown are all running for the 1st Ward seat being vacated by Michael Terrell. Incumbent 2nd Ward Alderman Silver Lee Franklin faces a challenge from Ruby Johnson. And incumbent George Wade will be challenged by William Tyler for the two-year unexpired seat in the 2nd Ward.

Ward 3 Alderman Harold Wilson and 4th Ward Alderman Victor Valentine are unopposed in their respective bids for re-election.

Olivia Annette Ervin is the lone candidate seeking a six-year term with the Venice Park Board.

Dellwood girl wins Nickelodeon tickets

Kristina Weiss, 10, of Dellwood won tickets to the Nickelodeon Family Double Dare Live Tour show for her entire class because of her essay about her teacher, Gloria Glover Foster. Kristina, a fourth-grader at Euclid Montessori School in St. Louis, wrote why her teacher is the best.

She writes: "I always hated to read. This year Mrs. Glover does lots of science experiments. Now I read science books, and someday I might be a scientist. She does this with all the students. She finds things that interest everyone, and then they learn to like reading."

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Milestones

Pauline "Aggie" Corzine celebrated her 41st birthday March 21.
James and Rose Caffrey celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary March 21.
Charles and Anna Mae Rhoads celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary March 21.

Adrean Rains Jr. celebrated his birthday April 1.
Stella Bush celebrated her 50th birthday April 1.
John and Carmen Bridick celebrated their wedding anniversary today, April 2.
Nicole Lynn Cripps celebrates her 12th birthday today, April 2.

Cliffie Buchholz will celebrate his 65th birthday April 3.
Jason Thompson will celebrate his 11th birthday April 3.
Jesse Gribble will celebrate his ninth birthday April 3.
John Lake will celebrate his 33rd birthday April 4.
Jonathan Soboleski will celebrate his sixth birthday April 4.

Jeanette Rains will celebrate her birthday April 5.
Robyn Lynn Levart will celebrate her 2nd birthday April 6.
John Bridick will celebrate his 86th birthday April 6.
Michael Lemp will celebrate his 20th birthday April 7.

Venice PTA carnival April 7

The Venice School's PTA is sponsoring its annual carnival from 5 to 8 p.m. April 7 at the school.
The PTA needs the help of all mothers, fathers, teachers and friends again this year.
Tickets will be sold in advance during the week of April 3 through 7 in the superintendent's office at six tickets for \$1. The cost of tickets on April 7 will be four for \$1. Admission is one ticket.
Venice schools will conduct parent-teacher conferences Thursday, April 6.
Teachers will be available in the high school gymnasium from noon to 3 p.m. and from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
There will be no school April 6. Parents are asked not to bring students with them to the conferences.
Child care will be provided in the teachers' work room if a sitter cannot be obtained.

At Memorial Maternity Center, we believe that having a baby is one of the most joyous and exciting events in life. We want to make this event a positive one for you and your family. Our childbirth education programs are designed to help you prepare for a birth experience that will get you off on the right foot.

Early Pregnancy Class

This class addresses the questions that all expectant couples have concerning the early months of pregnancy. You will learn about baby's growth and development, physical and emotional changes during pregnancy, nutrition for a healthy pregnancy, the breast or bottle-feeding decision and preparing for childbirth. Classes meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on the first Monday of every other month beginning in January. Call 257-5649 to register.

Prepared Childbirth Classes

This series of four classes provides information about the labor and delivery experience as well as the birthing options available at Memorial Maternity Center. Participants are encouraged to register before the fifth month of pregnancy and attendance is limited to those delivering at Memorial Maternity Center. There is a \$25 per couple

fee. Call 257-5855 for class dates and times.

Childbirth Overview Class

This class provides first-time parents with an overview of the birth experience at Memorial Maternity Center. Labor, delivery and rooming-in options will be discussed. This class, limited to those who will deliver at Memorial Maternity Center, is held from 7 to 9 p.m. on the first Wednesday or third Thursday of each month. \$5 per couple fee. Call 257-5855 for exact times and dates.

Childbirth Refresher Class

The Childbirth Refresher Class is designed to give experienced parents updated information about the latest trends in labor, delivery and newborn care. Limited to those who will deliver at Memorial, this class is held from 7 to 9 p.m. on the first Monday of the month. \$5 per couple fee. For more information, call 257-5855.

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Cesarean Birth Class

This class will prepare you for the cesarean birth experience. A video presentation and discussion will help you prepare for your planned cesarean section. Held on the fourth Tuesday of the month from 7 to 9 p.m., there is a \$5 per couple fee. For more information, call 257-5855.

Prenatal Breastfeeding Class

This class is designed to provide information to those who are considering breastfeeding their baby. The class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays of every other month. For more information, call 257-5855.

Breastfeeding Class for New Mothers

For women who have just started or are currently breastfeeding, this class addresses practical considerations and will provide important information and support for nursing mothers. This class meets at 10:30 a.m. every Tuesday in the HSN Room (located in the hospital basement across from the cafeteria). For more information, call 257-5855.

Baby Care and Parenting Classes

This two-session program teaches you how to care for, play with and protect your infant from birth to age 12 months. Topics presented

include: newborn care, infant-feeding, baby bathing, when to call the doctor, home and toy safety, returning to work, finding a good babysitter and traveling with baby. Held from 7 to 9 p.m. on the first and second Thursday of every other month, this class has a \$5 per couple fee. Call 257-5855 to register.

Sibling Class

Memorial Maternity Center offers a Sibling Class to make it easier for big brother and sisters to prepare for and accept the new baby. This class is designed for children ages 3 through 12 and meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on the first Monday of each month. Limited to children whose sibling will be born at Memorial Maternity Center. \$2 per child fee. Class size is limited and reservations are requested. Call 257-5855.

Grandparents Class

This class acquaints grandparents with recent changes in childbirth and infant care practices. It discusses what it means to be a grandparent in today's world — how grandparents can positively support and influence their children and grandchildren. The class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. on the first Monday of every other month beginning in February. Class size is limited and reservations are requested. To register, call 257-5855.

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1992 FESTIVA \$6,388	1994 TAURUS GL \$13,988
8198F Auto, A/C, 45,xxx	White-Maroon, Green
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8551F Auto, A/C, Maroon	1992 CADILLAC DEVILLE \$16,588
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\$212 per month	1993 Mitsubishi Eclipse	1992 Cadillac DeVille 4 Dr.	7606A Mar.
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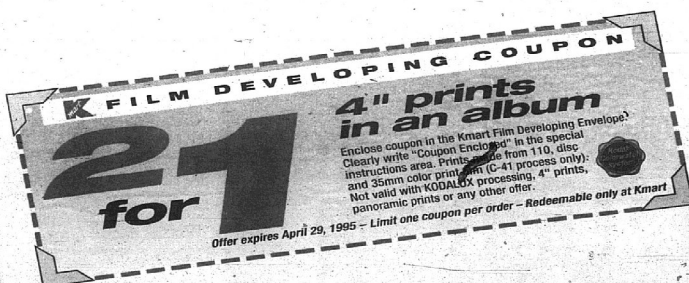
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HERE ARE TWO MORE REASONS TO SMILE!



Chapeau party planned for April 25

Madison County Salon 53 Eight and Forty held its meeting on Tuesday, March 21, at the Edwardsville American Legion Post 199 home with the following as hostesses: Dorothy Sooy and Frances Eibeck. Lunch was served to 18 partners.

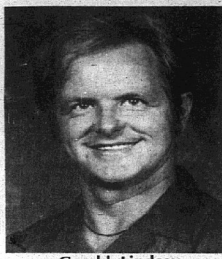
The business meeting was conducted by Edith Ruehrup, chapeau, from Alhambra. Lucille Kormeyer, children and youth chairman, reported that \$1,013 was sent for Camp Superkids camperships; 18 dittybags filled with items for children were sent to the National Jewish Center in Denver, Colo.; and 70 handmade pillows were given to the Gateway Chapter of Cystic Fibrosis.

Revisions to the by-laws were made by Frances Eibeck, chairman, and Dorothy Hinson, la secrétaire.

Irene Schneek, nurses scholarship chairman, collected \$12 for fund. Georgia Pollard, partnership chairman, reported being over goal.

The chapeau party honoring Judy Shippee, departmental chapeau from Lena, Ill., will be held April 25 at the Innkeeper Restaurant in Hamel. Plans have been made for a musical program with the theme being "clowns."

Those attending from this area were Norma Hillmer, Frances Cowley, Loretta Ziegler and Dorothy Hinson.



Gerald Lindsey

Lindsey receives recording contract

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nameoki Township area for the Press-Record Journal. She can be contacted at 931-8259.

Doug and Ruthie Mathews had as weekend guests her brother, Loyd Smith, and his friend, Bob Long, of Moorfield, Ohio.

The Esther Class of the Suburban Baptist Church met March 29 in the home of Marie Daigler. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

New business was suggested by Helen Lilly to send a card to



Maxine Green

Mary Carlton for her 90th birthday on March 25. A motion was made to assist a church member, financially, for her mother, who is in a nursing home, and to send a bouquet to a fellow class member who is returning home

this month after being in a hospital in Missouri since January. All new business was approved.

A discussion on the "eat out" in April, to be held at Ravenna, Ill., was held. Helen Cook gave a devotion on "house cleaning, physically, spiritually." She also read Psalms 19.

Refreshments were served to Gladys Templeman, Marie Daigler, Louise Rollins, Helen Cook, Helen Lilly, Sharon Perky, Ruth Messey, Doris Hall, Imogene Smith and Ruth Bunker.

The Nameoki Women's Club held a meeting on March 15 in the Harold Brown recreational building. Freda Burdord gave a short devotion before the group enjoyed a dessert luncheon, served by the hostesses, Mildred Jungels, Lu Tabor and Edna Forcade, using the St. Patrick's Day theme.

The group repeated the Pledge of Allegiance before the business meeting, which was led by Ella Wade, was conducted. Following the business meeting, the group repeated the Club Collect. For entertainment, the group played bingo.

In addition to those already mentioned, those attending were Mildred Branding, Dorothy McCauley, Marian Mertz, Elsie Rodell, Marie Isenbert and Delores Allen.

The next meeting will be held in the Harold Brown recreation building.

Gerald Lindsey of Bryan Avenue has received a new recording contract from Tin Pan Alley of Sarasota, Fla., for the recording of a new song, "You Set Me Up to Let Me Down," which he wrote. He also received a lifetime membership in the American Song Writers Club of America.

Lindsey is now a new member of the Friends of the Library in the Granite City Main Library and a member of the American Society of Philatelic Pages and Panels of Crosby, Texas.

He dedicates his success to his wife, Alice Lindsey, who is a certified clinical nurse aide employed by Home Technology Health Care in Collinsville.

The monthly back class work class, conducted by Dr. Larry A. Shipley, chiropractic physician, at 2502 Pontoon Road, was held March 21. Each person attending received a chiropractic health evaluation.

Vertebral subluxation was shown on computerized video and explained what it is and how it can be treated and corrected. Spinal misalignment was also discussed. New guidelines were discussed on how acute low back pain can be treated by spinal manipulation. This treatment can be helpful to patients with acute back problems within the first month of symptoms.

Attending were Ida White, Edinda Barrios, Nina Jackson, Gene Fisher, Deloris Marty, Pam York, Bridgette Flowers, Carol Miller, Claire Skimer, Bob Reed, Robert Stubbs Sr., Cindy Wilson, Pacharee Sloss, Lori Lewis, John Nichols, Mary Stubbs, Diana Corrado, Maxine Green, Sally Mangoff and Shipley.

Randy Moulton of Liberty, Kan., spent the weekend visiting his parents, Charles and Carol Moulton, along with other relatives.

Michael and Diana Corrado and son, Mike Jr., spent the weekend in Dexter, Ky. Mike Jr. celebrated his 20th birthday in the home of his grandparents, Roy and Hilda Higgins, at a family get-together.

After returning home, the Corrados were surprised by several friends, calling on them and serving them cake and ice cream in honor of their 22nd wedding anniversary.

Junior Service plans banquet

The Granite City Junior Service held its monthly meeting on Monday, March 20. The hostesses for the meeting were Jeannie Wilbur, Sharon Reader and Laura Rapoff.

The meeting was called to order by Melia Rosenberg, president. The minutes were read by Maureen Nichols from February's meeting, which was held at Brenda's Restaurant. The group's new probies are Carla Elliott and Laura Stratman.

Also discussed were the mother and daughter banquet to be held May 8, the installation of new officers April 30, the Shriner's parade on May 31 and the Easter egg hunt on April 9.

The new board members were elected. They are Pat Murphy, Laura Rapoff and Jeannie Wilbur.

Those present at the March meeting were Melia Rosenberg, Lisa Smith, Maureen Nichols, Debbie Heintz, Pat Murphy, Debbie McMillan, Jeannie Wilbur, Laura Rapoff, Sharon Reader, Donna Sprankle, Gale McGovern, Sarah Repp and Becky Sertich.

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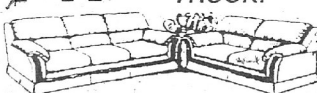
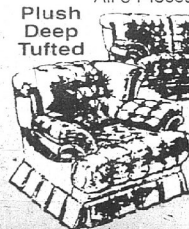
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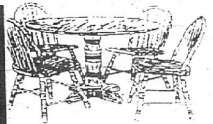
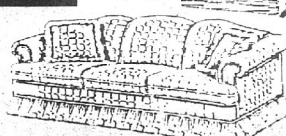
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\$247Here's the Story
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Paid Now.We're Selling
Furniture for
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CASH NOW!!Table &
4 Solid
Wood
Chairs
\$1874
Drawer
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SOCCKER

Quad-Cities Soccer Association results.
Page 2B

Top-notch track planned for Gateway

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

The new ownership at Gateway International Raceway knows what you're thinking. They know the empty promises given by previous owners, and they know that area race fans deserve a top-notch facility. So they plan on building that facility, but they won't make any promises they can't back up. And they're going to take everything one step at a time.

THAT SHOULD BE welcome news to area race fans, as Grand Prix Association of Long Beach, Calif., begins its first season as owners and operators of the Gateway Raceway, located on Illinois 203 just north of Interstates 55 and 70 in St. Clair County.

Christopher Pook, president of Grand Prix Associates, was at the raceway Tuesday along with track general manager Robin Weinrich to discuss the short- and long-term plans for the facility.

"We're basically looking at a three-stage program right now, and we really don't want to look any further ahead than that," Pook said. Grand Prix acquired the raceway in November.

"This is our first venture into the Midwest. We're looking to build a relationship with the area and the race fans."

THE FIRST PHASE of the renovations is already completed. The quarter-mile drag strip has been repaired, and the grandstands, restrooms and concession stands have been updated.

"We tried to address the concerns of the racing fans first," Weinrich said. "We're trying to make the track user-friendly and demonstrate our commitment to the fans."

Pook and Weinrich added other upgrades such as food services and menus, improved lighting and security will also be addressed this year. The track will continue its policy of offering free parking as well as free admission to children under 12.

The second phase is scheduled to begin late this summer or early fall, and that will include the construction of a new drag strip adjacent to the existing facility.

"Plans for the drag strip are under way, and I would think that within the next four to six weeks we'll have a concept of what it will look like," Pook said. "We would hope to complete that in April or May of 1996, and it will be done without interruption to any scheduled track events."

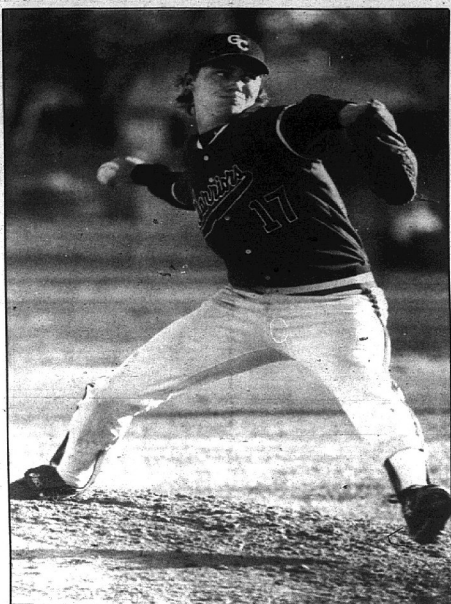
THE THIRD PHASE will begin in the summer of 1996, and that will feature the building of a medium-bank oval track of approximately 1.25 miles in length. The oval would be able to handle many types of racing, including Indy and NASCAR.

"We feel like we're on our way to becoming a first-class motor-sport facility," Pook said. "The most important thing is to build a relationship with the community and take things one step at a time."

Pook added that the track expansion will not interfere with the existing Stages nightclub located just west of the raceway.

"We'll be able to do everything by building right around them," he said. "I see no reason why the two can't co-exist. In fact, we had a very good meeting with them just last week."

(See GATEWAY, Page 3B)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Junior righthander Shain Kuehnel improved to 2-0 on the year with Wednesday's win over Wood River.

Warrior netters eager to make strong return

By Andy Fales
Correspondent

Pardon the play on words, but Granite City tennis coach Allen Lobdell and his latest Warriors team are ready for a smashing return this season.

The Warriors are coming off an 8-5 season, which included state tournament berths for junior singles player Joseph Markel and senior doubles partners Chris Mitchell and Joel Veiner.

WITH ALL THREE players back and the presence of returning senior lettermen Mark Papp and Brian Wortham, Lobdell has reason to be optimistic.

"We're really looking forward to this season," Lobdell said. "While we had some success last year, we lost some bad matches we really had expected to win."

This year, though, with the returning players and all, I think we have a chance to put up one of the best records we've had in the last 10 years.

To fulfill such goals, the Warriors will rely on their team depth and their strengths in

GRANITE CITY WARRIORS 1995 Tennis

April	
3 at Cabokia	4 p.m.
4 Belleville East	4 p.m.
6 Waterloo	4 p.m.
10 at Edwardsville	4 p.m.
16 at East St. Louis	4 p.m.
19 Belleville West	4 p.m.
21 at McChester North	4 p.m.
24 Highland	4 p.m.
26 at Collinsville	4 p.m.
28-29 Belleville East Invitational	TBA

May	
4 Wood River	4 p.m.
6 at Alton, McChester North	9 a.m.
12-13 SWC Meet at Belleville East	TBA
15 Alhambra	4 p.m.
17 Roxana	4 p.m.

May 19-20: Sectional Tournament
May 22-27: State Tournament

seeds two through six.
Two through six? What happened to No. 1?

"EVERY TEAM'S top seed is considered a given strength," Lobdell said. "For us, Markel is no exception. But it's in the strength and depth we have after him that we gain an advantage over some of the more top-heavy teams in our conference."

Lobdell said the second-through-sixth seeds are battle hardened and in strong shape. While junior Buddy Prazma represents the only underclassman (See NETTERS, Page 3B)



Lobdell

Cards' Moore remembered as 'father figure'

By David Wilhelm
Staff writer

Three of Terry Moore's former teammates have described him as the St. Louis Cardinals' father figure.

The 82-year-old Moore, who died Wednesday night at his home in Collinsville, played for the Cardinals from 1935-42 and 1946-48. He was much more than an exceptional player during his 11-year career.

"HE WAS OUR captain. He was quite a guy," said Whitey Kurowski, 76, a third baseman with the Cardinals from 1941-49 who now lives in

(See MOORE, Page 3B)



Terry Moore
Cardinals great

Warriors' seventh drills Oilers 5-2

Kuehnel pitches in at plate for 4-1 GCHS

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

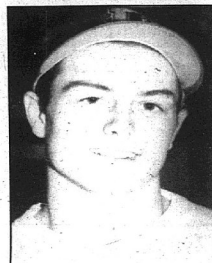
Granite City pitcher Shain Kuehnel provided the knockout punch twice in the same inning Wednesday, lifting the Warriors to a 5-2 victory over Wood River. After chasing Wood River starter Nick Knight with a two-run single in the top of the seventh, Kuehnel closed the door on the Oilers in the bottom of the inning to record his second complete-game victory of the season.

The junior righthander started a double play and then struck out the final batter he faced to end the game.

Kuehnel, who started and won Granite City's first game of the season, a 10-0 victory in five innings over East Moline United last week, improved to 2-0 Wednesday. He gave up just one earned run and finished up strongly, retiring six of the last seven batters he faced.

IT WAS THE second straight win for the Warriors, who upped their mark to 4-1.

Kuehnel has given up just two runs in 12 innings thus far. He surrendered the tying run in the fifth but dominated Wood River's lineup over the final two innings.



Jason Talley
3-for-4

"It feels real good," Kuehnel said. "It seems like I buckle down in the later innings. I just got the breaks when I needed them, and I had the team behind me. We got the hits when we needed them."

A three-run rally in the seventh inning led by Kuehnel and senior Jason Talley keyed the victory. After a scoreless sixth,

Granite City 5, Wood River 2	
GC	WR
Lloyd 2b	2 2 0 0
Reader 1f	2 2 0 0
Talley 1f	4 2 2 0
Wood 1b	2 1 0 0
Kuehnel p	4 0 2 0
Nemeth 2b	1 0 0 0
Enry ph	1 0 0 0
Blagus ss	4 2 0 0
Shurtwell 2b	2 0 0 0
Totals	30 5 5 0
Granite City	101 000 3
Wood River	1 0 0 0
2B — GC: Talley, Wood. SR — None. HR — None. BB — WR: Vanhook.	
Granite City	P H R ER BB SO
Kuehnel, W	7 2 2 1 4 8
Wood River	P H R ER BB SO
Knight, L	6 1 0 0 0 1
Events	

and with the game tied 2-2, Granite City's Brian Lloyd drew a one-out walk from Knight in the seventh. Jon Reader singled to right field, and Talley broke the tie with a line drive just under Knight's glove into center. Lloyd scored, and Talley took second on the play, giving the Warriors runners at second and third.

AFTER A GROUNDOUT by Jason Wood, Kuehnel followed (See WARRIORS, Page 3B)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Granite City goalie Marcie Holsinger recorded her second shutout of the season Thursday against Wood River.

Shorthanded kickers blank Wood River 6-0

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

After limping through the first week of the season, the Lady Warrior soccer team could use a breather.

But coach Gene Baker hopes the team's wounds can heal quickly, or at least in time for Tuesday's game against Collinsville. Granite City was without several starters in Thursday's 6-0 victory over Wood River and could be shorthanded again this week.

THE LADY WARRIORS improved to 2-1-1 with Thursday's win, but they were without senior forwards Staci Dowdy, Holly Farnsworth, Penny Kreher and Amy Henson. All four players were key fixtures in last year's run to a fourth-place

finish at the Illinois state tournament.

The team's greatest concern is the status of Dowdy, who led the Lady Warriors in scoring with 16 goals last year. She suffered a severely sprained ankle in a game against Alton on March 25 and has been sidelined indefinitely. Baker originally feared that Dowdy would be lost for the season, but she is slowly recovering and hoping to return soon.

"Staci's doing a lot better than I thought," Baker said.

DOWDY AND FARNSWORTH, both three-year starters, have been groomed as Granite City's go-to players this season. Dowdy had a goal against Alton, and Farnsworth had two assists in Monday's 8-0 victory over Roxana before missing (See LADY WARRIORS, Page 3B)

All-American game to feature nation's best

By R.J. Gerber
Staff writer

For the first time in its 10-year history, the McDonald's All-American High School Basketball Game will be played in St. Louis when 22 of the nation's top prep players take the court at 11:30 a.m. today at Kiel Center.

The game, televised by CBS, features St. Charles West's Ryan Robertson, who will play for Okawville coach Dave Luechtefeld's West squad.

Robertson is the fourth St. Louis area player to be selected to the McDonald's team. He follows DeSmet's Steve Sipanovich (1979), East St. Louis Lincoln's LaPhonso Ellis ('88) and Collinsville's Richard Keene ('92).

"I FEEL VERY, very fortunate to be associated with such an elite group," Robertson said. "The fact that I'm an All-American is a perfect way to end my high school career and also a great way to start my career at Kansas."

The East may have more nationally recognized names among its 11-man squad.

NAISMITH PLAYER of the Year Ron Mercer, a 6-7 forward from Oak Hill (Va.) Academy, and Gatorade Player of the Year Stephon Marbury (6-2 point guard) from Lincoln High in Brooklyn, N.Y., lead the East, which also boasts Daytona (Fla.) Mainland's Vince Carter — the North Carolina recruit who won Thursday's slam dunk championship.

Carter, whose Mainland team beat Collinsville in the Coca-Cola KMOX Shootout in December, announced Monday that he would attend UNC after turning down Florida, Florida State and Duke.

"I wanted to sign early, but I (See GAME, Page 3B)

After-school Delights		Feb. 24		Christian Bowling		Feb. 25		Feb. 26		Feb. 27		Feb. 28	
Team high game		Justin Rumpf..... 354		Team high game		Phil Simpson..... 238		Hound Dogs..... 674		Girls high game		Angie Davidson..... 168	
Strikes & Spares		Justin Rumpf..... 354		Fantasia..... 540		Richard Schubert..... 214		Strike Winner..... 674		Candice Herin..... 168		Francie Davis..... 121	
Pain's Jesters		Billy Walker..... 337		Looney Tunes..... 531		Orville Fowler..... 213		Fireballs..... 628		Lindsay Davis..... 93		Lindsay Davis..... 93	
Ed Hains II		Josh Griffin..... 314		Goalballs..... 510		Men's high series		Boys high game		Girls high series		Angie Davidson..... 168	
C.J.'s		Susan Paulson..... 166		Fantasia..... 540		Phil Simpson..... 508		Joey Estabrook..... 107		Angie Davidson..... 168		Candice Herin..... 168	
Team high series		Denise Mueller..... 129		Fantasia..... 540		Orville Fowler..... 573		Jayson Thompson..... 103		Candice Herin..... 168		Francie Davis..... 121	
Strikes & Spares		Denise Mueller..... 129		Half & Half..... 1444		Richard Schubert..... 569		Wayne Dettler..... 100		Lindsay Davis..... 135		Lindsay Davis..... 93	
Pain's Jesters		Janice Paulson..... 126		Goalballs..... 1430		Carl Paulson..... 597		Boys high series		Super Bowling		Michael Orender..... 112	
Ed Hains II		Emily Skouby..... 117		Men's high game		Ray Fowler..... 221		Jayson Thompson..... 188		Glen Hollis..... 165		Aaron Papp..... 93	
Warriors		Susan Paulson..... 375		Edward Cowley..... 233		Jason Cundiff..... 211		Clay Moran..... 184		Ronnie Morlen..... 81		Ronnie Morlen..... 81	
Team high game		Denise Mueller..... 129		John Millon..... 215		Ray Fowler..... 221		Josh Hubbard..... 200		Glen Hollis..... 165		Aaron Papp..... 93	
Bobby Bergfeld		Denise Mueller..... 129		Alon Sikes..... 198		Jason Cundiff..... 578		Lauren McGovern..... 62		Michael Orender..... 112		Ronnie Morlen..... 81	
Bily Cahill		Denise Mueller..... 129		Ronald Chiodini..... 198		Ray Fowler..... 578		Lauren McGovern..... 62		Glen Hollis..... 165		Aaron Papp..... 93	
Dustin Wesley		Emily Skouby..... 310		Men's high series		Daniel Judeman..... 200		Girls high game		Super Bowling		Michael Orender..... 112	
Brian Madison		Susan Paulson..... 375		John Millon..... 215		Jason Cundiff..... 578		Lauren McGovern..... 62		Glen Hollis..... 165		Aaron Papp..... 93	
Team high series		Denise Mueller..... 129		Alon Sikes..... 198		Ray Fowler..... 578		Girls high series		Super Bowling		Michael Orender..... 112	
Strikes & Spares		Denise Mueller..... 129		Ronald Chiodini..... 198		Ray Fowler..... 578		Lauren McGovern..... 62		Glen Hollis..... 165		Aaron Papp..... 93	
Pain's Jesters		Emily Skouby..... 310		Men's high game		Daniel Judeman..... 200		Girls high game		Super Bowling		Michael Orender..... 112	
Ed Hains II		Susan Paulson..... 375		John Millon..... 215		Jason Cundiff..... 578		Lauren McGovern..... 62		Glen Hollis..... 165		Aaron Papp..... 93	
Warriors		Denise Mueller..... 129		Alon Sikes..... 198		Ray Fowler..... 578		Girls high series		Super Bowling		Michael Orender..... 112	
Team high game		Denise Mueller..... 129		Ronald Chiodini..... 198		Ray Fowler..... 578		Lauren McGovern..... 62		Glen Hollis..... 165		Aaron Papp..... 93	
Bobby Bergfeld		Emily Skouby..... 310		Men's high series		Daniel Judeman..... 200		Girls high game		Super Bowling		Michael Orender..... 112	
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Bobby Bergfeld		Emily Skouby..... 310		Men's high series		Daniel Judeman..... 200		Girls high game		Super Bowling		Michael Orender..... 112	
Bily Cahill		Susan Paulson..... 375		John Millon..... 215		Jason Cundiff..... 578		Lauren McGovern..... 62		Glen Hollis..... 165		Aaron Papp..... 93	
Dustin Wesley		Denise Mueller..... 129		Alon Sikes..... 198		Ray Fowler..... 578		Girls high series		Super Bowling		Michael Orender..... 112	

•Moore

(Continued from Page 1B)

Shillington, Pa. "Guys like Stan Musial, Johnny Beasley and I were rookies at the time (1941). He took us in and treated you like you were one of the boys. There ought to be more guys like him in baseball."

"You could talk to him like he was your own father. He was a father. He took care of us."

Marty Marion, a shortstop with the Cardinals from 1949-53, said he and several other players always went to Moore for advice — whether it regarded baseball or life. Moore always took the time to lend a helping hand.

"Terry was the captain before I came," said Marion, 77, who lives in Ladue, Mo. "We thought he was one of the 'older' boys. He was one of our leaders. Terry was a well-liked person and a heck of a ballplayer. He was one of the nicest people you'd ever want to meet."

Enos Slaughter, a Hall of Fame right fielder with the Cardinals from 1938-42 and 1946-53, called Moore his "best friend in baseball."

"Terry and I were very close," said Slaughter, 78, who lives in Roxboro, N.C. "We've been very close friends — hunting, fishing, visiting. He was a great guy. He treated everybody right."

Moore formed one-third of the Cardinals' best outfield of all time. He played center field and was flanked by Musial in left and Slaughter in right. Slaughter thinks it was the best outfield ever.

"That's the way I feel," he said. "I don't think we should have to take a back seat to anybody."

Slaughter said no one played a better center field than Moore.

"To me, as far as I'm concerned, Terry Moore was the best defensive center fielder I've ever played with — and that includes Mickey Mantle," said Slaughter, who played next to Mantle for four seasons with the New York Yankees. "Terry was always there. He'd go to left-center; he'd go to right-center. I think he could charge a ball and

"As far as I'm concerned, Terry Moore was the best defensive center fielder I've ever played with — and that includes Mickey Mantle."

— Enos Slaughter
Cards' Hall of Famer

come up and make a perfect throw to home or third base as good as anybody.

"Terry Moore, when he made a spectacular catch, it was one nobody else could touch."

Kurovski said: "He was one of the best center fielders I've ever seen in my life. It's amazing how he ran the ball down and made it look so easy."

Marion played with Moore on the Cardinals' world-championship teams of 1942 and 1946. Moore was in the military when St. Louis won its 1944 title. Moore's death, naturally, saddened Marion.

"Every year, you see a lot of people die and pass away," Marion said. "You think ballplayers are going to live forever since they're so 'ornery.' But time marches on. There's nothing you can do about it. We'll all miss Terry."

Comments from Moore's former teammates warm the heart of Wilma Chase, Moore's next-door neighbor in Collinsville who has been a friend of her time in the past five years drumming up support to get Moore into the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

"To me," said Chase, "the biggest thing was to talk to Stan Musial, talk to Enos Slaughter, talk to Harry Walker. Those people know what kind of ballplayer he was."

"He just wasn't into being in the limelight. I don't think he was shy. 'Humble' is a better word."

•Game

(Continued from Page 1B)

wasn't ready," Carter said. "I was comfortable with it (North Carolina's) program and I think we can win a national championship."

Carter led his high school team to the Class 6A state championship the first for Daytona in 56 years.

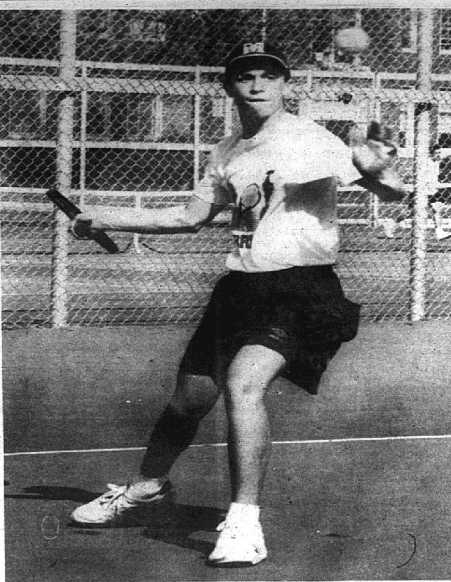
Robertson, who led St. Charles West to the Missouri Class 4A state title, said he's excited about performing in front of his home fans as a prep player one last time.

"I feel that the McDonald's game is such a great event," he said. "It's really the top game

you can play in as a senior in high school. (Kiel) is a great facility, and I'm sure it will be rocking again."

The McDonald's team is considered the most prestigious of any All-America squad in the country. Past selections include Michael Jordan, Magic Johnson, Patrick Ewing, Isiah Thomas and Shaquille O'Neal.

The East squad will be coached by Steve Smith of Oak Hill Academy, which has produced more McDonald's All-Americans (12) than any other school. More than 1,400 players were nominated for the 22 spots on this year's roster.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Granite City senior Chris Mitchell is shooting for a return trip to state this season.

•Gateway

(Continued from Page 1B)

and I think we realize that we're both here to help each other. Butting heads will get you nowhere."

Pook said he's glad to see plans for a half-mile track in O'Fallon, but he cited an article in a St. Louis paper Tuesday as a reason to be wary of the plan.

"We welcome the half-mile track, but we're concerned because (area race promoter) Bob Wente is concerned. He knows what he's talking about, and he's a very important part of the local makeup."

The racing season is already under way at Gateway, and Weinrich said despite the late-winter weather, the turnout has been good for the events.

"It was raining early last Sunday, and we were glad to see so many drivers and fans come out," he said. "We had more than 150 drivers and approximately 500 fans on hand."

The first major event of the year is scheduled for April 8-9,

when the NHRA Sportsman series visits the raceway. A side aspect next weekend will be a special "grudge match" between racers from Sportsman Divisions 3 and 5.

Gateway is located in Division 3, but is on the edge of Division 5. A "Director's Cup" will be given to the winning district's director.

Pook added that every dime spent this year will be for commitment purposes only, as the entire track will be remodeled within the next few years.

"We know that previous ownership groups have promised this and that, and we want to show our commitment by investing in our fans," he said. "It's all about creating a positive aspect of the community. We want to form alliances and help businesses grow for the whole area."

"We are selling the entire Gateway region," Weinrich said. "We would rather understate and overachieve."

•Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

with another single to center to drive in both runners and give himself some breathing room. Jeff Evans ledoff Knight and allowed a single by Scott Nemeth, but he struck out Kyle Briggs to escape further damage.

It was a hard-fought win by the Warriors, who scored their first two runs on RBI doubles by Talley and Wood but struggled against Knight in the middle innings. The teams were deadlocked 1-1 after the first inning and 2-2 after the fifth.

"I thought (Knight) threw a good ballgame," Granite City coach Gus Lignoul said. "The pitching and defense gave us an opportunity to win the game."

"We came up with a couple key hits in the seventh. We hung in there and played great defensively after the first inning."

The Warriors took a quick 1-0 lead in the first on a double by Talley, but two errors in the bottom of the inning allowed the Oilers to knot the score. The Warriors regained the lead in the third, when Wood doubled home Talley for a 2-1 advantage.

Talley led the Warriors offensively, going 3-for-4 with two RBI. Kuehnel was 2-4, and Reader, who won the game, pitched 3.1 innings in relief.

"We had hits up and down the

lineup," Lignoul said. "We've been emphasizing to the kids to have good at-bats. We've been able to get hits when we need them."

The Warriors kept their one-run lead until the fifth, when Craig Shattuck drew a leadoff walk from Kuehnel and scored on a two-out single by Knight. But Kuehnel retired Mike Zangari on a groundout and stymied the Oilers the rest of the way. He finished with five strikeouts and four walks.

In the seventh, he walked Bob Moore to lead off the inning. But he got Shattuck to hit into a double play on a grounder back to the pitcher's mound, and then fanned Miles Vandiver for the final out.

"I just settled down," Kuehnel said. "It was trying to be too fine at times."

Wednesday's win was the fourth in five games for the Warriors, who have enjoyed a strong start in their second season under Lignoul.

Only a handful of players with varsity experience have returned for Granite City this season, but the team has managed to pick up where it left off in a double when it won the Southwestern Conference and a regional title.

"I feel like this team just does the things it needs to do," Kuehnel said. "We have a good ballclub and a lot of depth."

•Netters

(Continued from Page 1B)

in the group, he played throughout the winter and is ready to go along with Mitchell, Velmor, Papp and Worthman.

How ready are the Warriors? Lobdell has started them out later than other teams to keep them from getting burned out in the early season.

"I don't want them to get sick of the game before we even hit the peak of the season," Lobdell said. "I want them to pace themselves. We want to be at the top of our game by the time the Belleville East Tournament rolls around (April 28-29)."

"That tournament should be the most pivotal point of the season for us. It's about at the middle of the season, and up until then we really will not have participated in many tournaments

yet. It gives us the best look at our team in the type of situation we'll be in at the Southwestern Conference tourney at the year's end. We usually do well at Belleville."

The Warriors are traditionally strong in doubles play, but Lobdell said he still sees room for improvement.

"I don't usually worry about doubles with our program, but we have so many singles specialists that it makes me think that we need to, Mitchell and Velmor are not doing it. They grew up playing together — but after that team, we could be thin."

Lobdell will get his first look at the Warriors on Monday, when they open the season at Cahokia. Granite City's first SWC match is Tuesday at home against Belleville East.

•Lady Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

Thursday's game with an illness.

Also, missing from the lineup were Krecher, who is out with a knee injury; and Henson, who has an eye injury.

GOES' manager managed to shut out Wood River behind two goals apiece from Kelly Williamson and Ismaiah Holsten.

Granite City also got goals from Tonya Genovese and Roxie

Simpson. Kara Gauen added two assists, and Kelly Thomas had one. Shattuck was in net for the shutout, her second of the year.

The Lady Warriors are now preparing for Tuesday's Southwestern Conference game against Collinsville, the first of four straight at home.

Granite City will also play host to Belleville West on Friday, Belleville East on April 11 and Alton on April 13.

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Take Off Pounds Sensibly

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) held its award night and installation of new officers on March 28.

Awards were presented to Donna Brown, Norma DeVault, Josephine Gipson and Rebecca Hutchins for substantial weight loss. Awards were presented to the KOPS (Keep Off Pounds Sensibly) to Rex Buckingham, Mildred Pehling, JoAnn Harrison, Mary Hellingner, Eileen Kuykendall, Ciella Schreiber, Tillie White and Gladys Williams.

New officers installed were Pat Spray, leader; Rex Buckingham, co-leader; Eleanor Bonatt, secretary; Eileen Kuykendall, treasurer; and Juana Buckingham, Mary Hellingner and Bonnie Bridges, weight recorders.

The chapter meets every Tuesday. The next meeting will be held at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday, April 4, at the Anchorage Homes, 2309 Edwards in Granite City. For more information about TOPS, call 797-2724.

Church Women United

The monthly meeting of Church Women United was held March 23 at the Central Christian Church with Helen Stumpe presiding. Mildred Jungels gave the devotion entitled, "There's Always a Boat."

The treasurer was instructed to send \$100 to the HOME organization, which is trying to buy a house for a worthy family. The text paid after two years will be used as a down payment for another house of their choice. Maintenance must be kept up by the family living in the house. The process will be repeated after two years, when another family moves into the house. It was recommended that the members of CWU rally members of their churches and businesses for support of this worthwhile project by donations and services.

Another \$100 will be given by CWU to the Head Start program for purchases of items parents may purchase for their own families. Donations of items that cannot be purchased with food stamps are needed. Another \$100 will be given to the Storybook Project, which will buy tapes of books that mothers at the Dwight Correctional Facility may read to their children.

Dates for coming events are as follows:

- April 2, "Music, Music," from 2 to 4 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Granite City.
- April 30, CROP walk at Watson Park. Sponsors and walkers are needed. Walkers should bring canned food. Twenty-five percent of the money collected will stay in the Granite City area.

- May 5, May fellowship luncheon at Hope Lutheran Church in Granite City. This will be a salad luncheon. Tickets are \$2. For every three people attending, a salad to serve 12 people needs to be donated. Registration is at 11:30 a.m. An offering will be taken.
- May 19 and 20, state assembly at Our Lady of the Snows in Belleville. The theme will be "Catch the Vision."
- A blood drive will be held in June.

- Sept. 8 and 9, a retreat at the King's House in Belleville will be enjoyed.

Helen Stumpe announced the next unit meeting will be held at 10 a.m. April 27 at Central Christian Church.

Those in attendance were Helen Stumpe, Helen Todoroff, Lena Seitzer, Ruth Lelak, Joyce Bennington, Lorraine Hens, Vera Sage, Muriel Kratz, Dorothy Kinney, Nona Corzelius, Joyce Toussaint, Doris Vawter, Jean Hillman, Louise Anderson, Mildred Jungels, Mae Lee, Annabelle Patton, Ola Jones, Eva Clemens, Millie Clemens, Lucille Cavins and Doris Edwards.

Sarah Circle

The Sarah Circle of Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road, held its March meeting at the home of Marge Kacera, who served a brunch to Mary Lee Lurton, Dee Yates, Lena Seitzer, Jo Stevens, Doris Pekarik, Wilma Pulaski, Ruby Hart, Ann Osborn and Rudy Lelak. There were two guests present, Helen Stumpe and Carrie Culcien.

Stumpe gave the lesson on Africa. She showed art work and photographs that she brought back when she served as a missionary for the United Christian Missionary Society from 1962 to 1968, teaching the children in seventh through 10th grades. She told of different experiences she had in Africa.

Jo Stephens, chairperson, announced that a corned beef and cabbage dinner was held March 17 at the church for the members. Lenten services are held on Sunday evenings and Wednesdays at noon with three churches participating: St. John's United Church of Christ, St. Peter's Evangelical United Church of Christ and Central Christian Church.

During the meeting, coming events were discussed. Rudy Lelak asked the ladies to help with the rummage and bake sale

that will be held April 29 in the church's fellowship hall from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Marge Kacera will assist Lelak.

"Music, Music," an annual event sponsored by Church Women United, will be held April 2 at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, 2309 Ponton Road. Tickets are \$3.50 at the door.

A "Ladies Night Out" will be held May 4 at Central Christian Church. Guyle Stuart and Betty Ebrecht will be in charge of the event. The annual strawberry festival will be June 3 with Well-don Deutschman and Edna Perkins co-chairing the event.

Mary Lee Lurton said the nominating committee has the slate of officers for 1995-96 and they will be voted on at the general meeting on April 6.

The next meeting of the Sarah Circle will be held April 20 in the home of Dee Yates in Edwardsville.

The March meeting was closed with the Christian Women Fellowship benediction.

Trio Unit

The meeting of the Trio Unit of Madison County Association of Family and Community Education was held on March 7 at Hope Lutheran Church. Lorna Henson introduced Katie Hommert and Helen Robertson, who spoke on "Consumer Fraud."

Several scams and deceptive practices were brought to the attention of members.

Marlou Lybarger asked each member to participate in a "Let Violence End" program to help remove violence from television and radio. Joyce Bennington, cultural enrichment chairman, passed out copies of "How to Remove Stains."

Clara Trgovich reported that the southwest district meeting will be held at 9 a.m. May 10 at Hope Lutheran Church. A bus trip to Shaw's Garden and lunch are planned. Reservations must be made by May 2.

A list of the possible lessons for the coming year were read. The annual meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. April 24 at

Eden Church of Christ in Edwardsville. Reservations are due by April 18. Paulette Hinton will tell about the history of quilts and there will be a display of quilts.

Cards were sent to members on the sick list.

The hostesses for the evening were Virginia Little, Helen Gubser, Lucille Etheridge and Marge O'Neil. There were 25 members present.

Vivian Forshee read some ridiculous riddles after which she led games with prizes going to Vera Kirkpatrick, Joyce Bennington, Lorna Henson and Marion Hamilos.

Senior Social Club

On Feb. 27, the Granite City Senior Social Club held its annual dance at the Granite City Township Hall. Approximately 150 seniors danced to the music of Jerry's Kids and were treated to coffee and cake prior to the commencement of the music.

The highlight of the evening was the selection of a king and queen for 1995. Eldon Hahn of Granite City was crowned king and Lorraine Gonterman of Ponton Beach was crowned queen of the dance. The presentation of the awards were made by Delores Mort, board member, and her husband, Bruce Mort, president of the board.

In addition to their cardboard crowns, Hahn and Gonterman received special edition American eagle silver dollars, which were further enhanced by their "official U.S. mint" felt containers.

The Granite City Senior Social Club membership is open to all seniors 55 years of age and older who live in the greater Granite City area. For additional information on the club, contact Bruce M. Mort, president, at 431-1728.

Annual dues for membership are \$2. A complete annual schedule of events for the club is available and will be provided to all new members.

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Firestone FR480 P175/70R13

- Passenger/Truck
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Firestone 60,000 MILE WARRANTY

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Size	Reg.	Sale	Size	Reg.	Sale
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P175/70R14	49.97	43.97	P205/70R15	61.97	55.97
P185/70R14	57.97	51.97	P215/70B15	69.97	61.97
P185/70R14	60.97	54.97	P225/70R15	66.97	58.97
P205/70R14	63.97	57.97	P235/75R15XL	69.97	61.97

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21.97 Reg. 26.97

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Firestone F-560 on sale

21.97 Reg. 29.97

Size P165/80R13 26.97 P215/75R15 49.97 P175/80R13 31.97 P225/75R15 47.97 P185/80R13 33.97 P235/75R15 49.97 P165/75R14 33.97 P205/75R14 49.97 P185/75R14 34.97 P195/75R14 35.97 P205/75R14 35.97 P205/75R15 42.97 P215/75R15 42.97

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\$20 off brake service specials

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Service restrictions apply. See store for details. Expires 4/8/95

Brake system inspection & cleaning 14.97

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Stone defends plans for movie on Nixon

Director Oliver Stone, who caused a stir in the past for his controversial handling of the assassination of President Kennedy, is responding in kind to the multiple critics taking aim at his upcoming movie "Nixon."

"The sensationalized stories on 'Nixon,' based on very early drafts of the script, totally misrepresent the film we are trying to make," said Stone, whose Academy Award-nominated "JFK" explored a conspiracy theory in the assassination of President Kennedy.

"Today's story, that we have Nixon organizing a hit squad that killed J.F.K., is ridiculous," he said Monday. "If the media will allow us to finish writing the script, then shoot and edit the movie and present it to the public, I believe that we will be able to offer our audience an exciting and sympathetic portrait of the most controversial president in our history."

Anthony Hopkins stars in the title role. The film is due to be released by the Walt Disney Co. next year.

Newsweek said the script portrays Nixon as a

"pill-popping, Scotch-swilling, epithet-spewing" victim of forces ranging from the CIA to FBI director J. Edgar Hoover to his own mother.

Time said the screenplay has Vice President Nixon organizing a covert plan to assassinate Fidel Castro. The rogue assassination team then may have killed John Kennedy, making Nixon somewhat complicit in Kennedy's death.

The script then allegedly has Hoover threatening to reveal Nixon's role in forming the hit squad, and Nixon himself erasing the infamous 18½ minutes from the Watergate tapes to cover up references to the assassination team.

The screenplay is prefaced by a confession that it is based partly on imagined scenes and "incomplete historical findings," according to Time magazine's March 26 issue.

"Absolute, total and utter nonsense," historian Herbert Parmet, who wrote "Richard Nixon and His America," told New York Newsday on Sunday. "I guess they waited until he died to come out with this nonsense."

—Associated Press

Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A simple chat may turn an acquaintance into a true friend. Don't interrupt if a lover tells you of devotion—reach an understanding that transcends possessiveness. Borrowing is favored.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Fresh experiences await you with a new love—if you are married, a joint goal brings you close. Enjoy family gatherings, or write letters to folks at home. Time spent in solitude renews your inner resources.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Tackle the home tasks, and watch them fall into place! Left alone, you'll paint the patio, clean the garage and have a long rest. It's time to concentrate on important priorities.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) Terrific opportunities for money-making come from changing conditions—your ability to ride the waves of transition marks you for special responsibilities and recognition when stability returns.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Let friends know that you're looking for opportunities to change jobs—new chances come through familiar contacts. Your family looks to you for emotional guidance.



Joyce Jillson

Your personal horoscope, call 1-900-420-2787 99¢ per min touch-tone and rotary

ance—set a good example.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (April 2) Excitement is on the career horizon—let go of old fears, and reach for knowledge. May brings breaks in the power game, and increased prestige leads to new profit possibilities in June. You're a magnet for romance in August. New projects brighten September. A partnership empowers you in October. An inheritance is yours in November.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Get involved with a good friend's project. You're likely to be drawn in deeper than you had planned. You'll have fun, though, and you may discover a new creative side of yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Plans for the future are made more possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) What are you worrying about? Take time to think about it. Then, let romance be the order of the day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Even the most difficult details will begin to fall into place over the next few weeks—your talent for figuring out a new way of making money is about to kick into gear. Just in time, eh?

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Do you need promises more than hugs? Then make sure that's what you get.

secure by the protective backing you're receiving from family or investments you've acquired. Continue to work on those life-changing goals.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Money and job concerns motivate you strongly now—if you're an artist, you will undertake a commercial project.

Collinsville Craft Show

FREE ADMISSION VFW Post #5691 FREE PARKING
1234 Vandalia - Collinsville
Sat. April 8 & Sun. April 9
10am-4pm
For Tables Call 632-1253 or 624-5954



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Meatloaf	\$4.50
TUESDAY, APRIL 4	
Lasagna	\$4.50
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5	
Polish Sausage & Sauerkraut	\$4.50
THURSDAY, APRIL 6	
Beef Stew	\$5.25
2 pc. Fish & Mac & Cheese	\$4.50
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"All You Can Eat" Chicken	\$5.25
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SATURDAY, APRIL 8	
10 Oz. T-Bone Dinner	\$6.95

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Every Friday During Lent Including Good Friday

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Every Friday
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Panorama Bowling Lanes
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\$6.00 Guest Admission
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Co-sponsored by The Relationship Center. Supported by many single clubs. Door prizes include bottles of champagne. Free literature available.
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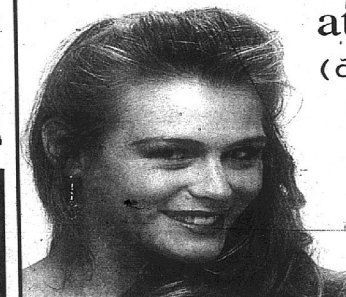
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16449 PERFECT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY! **HOMES** Great starter home with oak cabinets in kitchen, tile floors, and new appliances. Includes full kitchen and most equipment and supplies included. Features spacious 3 bedroom income property. Facing high traffic area. Located in the business district in thriving community. ask for details.

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